#10866

Problems at County jail

Continuing problems with prisoners at the Hastings County jail has caused authorities to move a new jail superintendent to Belleville.

Yesterday Frank Miller, the new superintendent, told the Times he is in Belleville to "straighten things out. "Mr. Miller would not elaborate on the problem situation.

For the past two months the Times has received reports that things were not going well at the jail. About a month ago it was rumored that a "minor riot" had occurred at the institution.

Then two weeks ago reports indicated that the Governor of the jail, W. J. Theriault, had been fired. At that time Mr. Theriault reported that there was no problems with inmates at the institution and things were quite normal.

Mr. Miller said yesterday that Mr. Theriault was on "sick leave". He didn't know when or if he would be returning to the post.

Normally the Hastings County jail on Church Street holds about 20 prisoners. The institution will be closed when a new regional jail is completed in Napanee.

Operation of the jail is handled by the government.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 32 — JANUARY 7, 1970 Price 10 Cents 962-3454

Belleville Council Chambers were packed Monday morning when the new council attended swearing-in ceremonies. The body takes over for a three year term. Retiring Aldermen were presented with plaques during the hour long ceremony.

Dafoe named deputy clerk

The Times learned yesterday that Belleville has hired Earl Dafoe as its new deputy clerk.

Mr. Dafoe has been clerk of Thurlow Township for the past 23 years. He was selected at a secret caucus session of Belleville council on Monday.

Mr. Dafoe became tax collector in Thurlow in 1947 and a year later was appointed to the clerk's position. He will join the city hall staff in mid-February.

The new deputy clerk is married with two daughters.

New chairman for Loyalist

Frank Rabel of Frankford, who has been associated with Loyalist College since its beginning, was elected Chairman of The Board of Governors at the regular meeting of the Board Tuesday night.

Mr. Rabel succeeds Judge J. C. Anderson who has served as Chairman of The Loyalist Board since it was constituted in 1968.

Both he and Mr. Rabel, who was Vice-Chairman of The Board and Chairman of

Frank Rabel

The Building Committee were original members of the joint Board of Governors appointed to the Sir Sanford Fleming-Loyalist Board when the Belleville and Peterborough Colleges were established in 1967.

Judge Anderson advised The Board he would not be standing for re-election as Chairman prior to the annual election of officers. His Honour remains as a member of The Board.

Mr. Rabel who is an executive with Bata Shoe Ltd., at Batawa was the unanimous choice of the 12-member Board.

John Donelan, also a

See page 2

The water looks chilly...

The Week That Was

Approximately 500 Belleville area young people ushered in 1970 on Wednesday night to the strains of rock music at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

* * *

The Quinte district's first 1970 baby was a girl, born to Mrs. Herbert King in Trenton Memorial Hospital at 2:35 a.m. Thursday.

* * *

Approximately 150 adults and young people from eastern Ontario will be making their way to Belleville on the weekend of January 23 for a conference on theatre.

* * *

With indications of increased vocal participation in community affairs, Belleville Chamber of Commerce directors Monday night headed into 1970 with new executive leadership. New president is Harry Fast, CN Rideau area general manager.

* * *

Hong Kong Flu, which has caused hundreds of deaths from Britain to New Guinea, has surfaced in Belleville in a mild form.

Loyalist chairman elected

From page 1

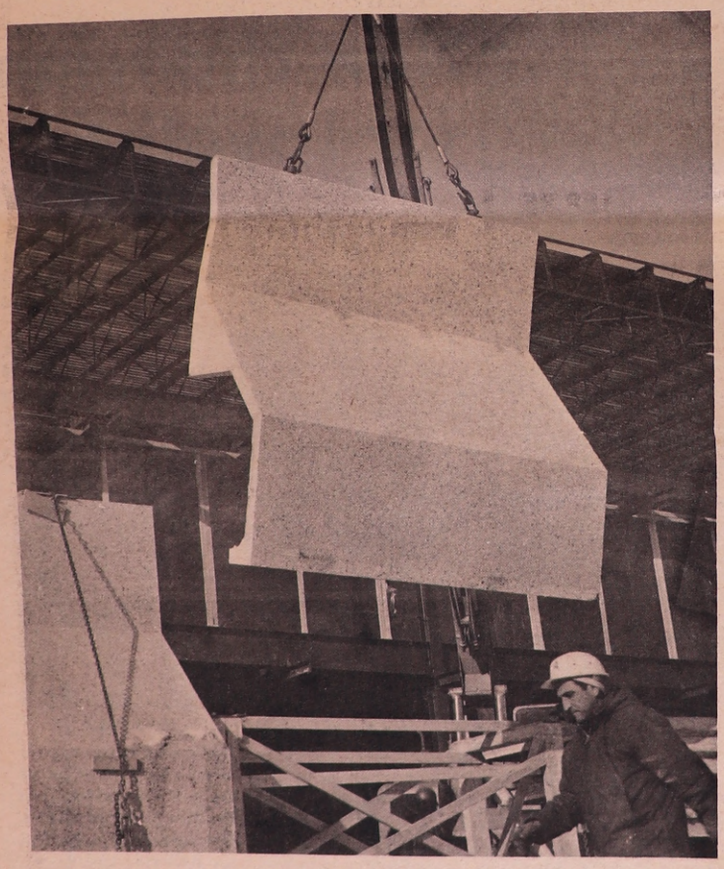
member of the original joint Board for the two Colleges and Technical Director of Napanee District Secondary School was elected Vice-Chairman.

A former Frankford Reeve, Mr. Rabel and his wife Muriel, who is a member of Frankford Council, have been active in community affairs since coming to Batawa when the world-wide manufacturing enterprize established its Canadian plant and the Batawa community in 1939.

Mr. Rabel is a native of Czechoslovakia and a graduate of Zlin Engineering College. He is a member of Frankford Masonic Lodge, AF and Am., No. 127.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabel are the parents of two sons and one daughter.

As Chairman of the Loyalist Building Committee he has been closely associated with the physical plant development of The College, He has provided continuing leadership in the planning and construction of the present temporary building and the first permanent building now under construction on the Loyalist Wallbridge Road Campus.



Work is in progress at the new home of Loyalist College. Officals claim the structure will be completed when classes get under way next September. The stone used in the wall structure is from a quarry in northern Hastings.

Used Buicks a good buy?

Thirty-five hundred dollars will buy you a fine new car (and Elliott's will be pleased to sell it ot you). This amount and in most cases less, will also buy you a fine-used Buick. And we must say, in all honesty, that for some people a used Buick is a better buy.

In terms of pure value, a used Buick is almost unbeatable. Styling changes in Buicks are subtle from year to year. So a well cared for Buick can scarcely be told from new. Also, Buicks the last few years carry as standard equipment most of the options for which you pay extra in other car lines. Then, finally Buicks are built to go 100,000 miles or more without extensive repair work. Some people can simply never feel happy buying anything but a new car. But if you get distinctive pleasure from owning an automobile that represents the finest workmanship available, the purchase of a used Buick could represent an investment in satisfaction as well as trouble-free motoring.

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editorial

Times

Council off to good start

The new Belleville Council was sworn in at its inaugural session on Monday morning —— and the meeting started at the appointed hour.

This is one of the few times in recent months that the body has not been late getting its meeting started. We hope its an indication of things to come.

Our council meets every second Monday at four o'clock in the afternoon and meetings are open to the public. Few ratepayers attend the sessions and those that do usually leave after they hear discussion on issues affecting them personally.

More should attend and watch the democratic process as its carried out in Belleville.

We need ice...

Belleville urgently needs a new covered artificial ice surface and council should make a move to construct such a centre as quickly as possible.

While outdoor ice surfaces are in full swing at this time of year their use is limited. Our youngsters urgently need this new facility.

We are not talking about a community centre complex at a cost in excess of $1,000,000.

We are talking about a simple, covered artificial ice surface which should cost approximately $200,000.

The Quinte Action Committee raised more than $30,000 in a Walkathon last summer and this money has been pledged to construct the facility. Considering the amount of money raised and the participation in the Walkathon, we believe the public would be completely behind council if it proceeded with the project.

The time allotment at the arena is jammed. Minor hockeyists start as early as six o'clock in the morning and on many occasions the arena is operating as late as midnight.

Recreation director Lorne Williams has a difficult task to perform when he starts alloting ice time and this year skating for the younger children had to be completely eliminated.

In other centres additional ice surfaces have been provided over a long period of time but this has not happened in Belleville. We have talked about a major community centre complex but this project was turned down by the voters in the 1967 election.

Opponents may argue that the cost of a new covered ice surface —— $200,000 —— is too high.

But the cost will be even higher next year and the amount increases with each passing week.

Last year the city constructed Bleecker Auditorium at a cost in excess of $100,000 and we don't feel the public is getting a fair return on the money invested in the facility So far it has received limited use.

This year council has a chance to build a centre which is guaranteed to be used extensively by all sectors of the community.

So let's get on with the job. We suggest that council engage an architect to draw plans for the covered artificial ice surface.

And there's no reason that decision can't be made at the next council meeting.

The volunteer fire department in Amelisburg is hard at work training members in the use of new engines. The Township has been handling its own protection since last summer. The telephone number to call for service is 962-3497.

BELLEVILLE Times

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street — Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

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Jaycees on the move

Business run by teens is planned

A business run by teenagers may soon be established in Belleville.

The business, to be sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees, would be part of the Junior Achievement program in which teenager-run businesses have been established in numerous Canadian and American cities.

According to a Jaycees spokesman, the business will probably be set up in the next two years.

The Belleville Jaycees Club was founded in 1960 and now has 36 members. Although not a service club, the organization carries out community service projects to give its members experience in organizing, handling funds and leadership.

One of the main aims of the Jaycees Club is providing its members with opportunities for leadership and training in related fields such as effective public speaking.

The Jaycees are responsible for several popular annual local events. They include the Rose Queen competition, the Downtown Barbeque, the Halloween Howl dance and the Citizen of the Year.

The club is also active in parade organizing. The Belleville Week Parade was organized by the Jaycees who are also working on a parade for the winter carnival.

City teenagers were given an opportunity to demonstrate their driving skills in the recent Teen Driving Championship, organized and sponsored by the Jaycees and won this year by Martin Wormald.

The Junior Achievement Program is perhaps the biggest single project being studied by the Jaycees. It will entail the establishment of a business operated by teenagers. The business would operate just like a real one, however, on a smaller scale.

Although adult advisors would be involved, the business would be managed almost entirely by the teenagers. The type of business that the Junior Achievement program would operate in Belleville has not been decided; in other centres Junior-Achievement programs have done everything from selling socks to making souvenirs.

The Jaycees are taking part in a program for the Ontario Water Resources commission. Members are taking water samples from sites in the city to aid in pollution study.

Other projects that the Jaycees have carried out include providing $1,000 worth of playground equipment for a city playground and organizing the 1966 Home Sport Show.

A Ladies Auxiliary called the Jaycettes is composed of wives of Jaycee members. This organization has organized fashion shows as well as carrying out community service work.

The Belleville Jaycee club is part of the world-wide Jaycee organization which now boasts approximately 400,000 members. In Ontario alone there are more than 5,000 Jaycees. Membership in the Club is open to anyone over 18 years of age.

GRAND CHAMP. Vancouver school girl Natalia Johnson is grand winner of the annual high school essay contest which drew 1,500 entries from across Canada. Presenting her the $1,500 prize from Canada Permanent Trust is Dr. Davidson Dunton. — TTS Photo

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Help stop the use of ugly, inaccurate, stereotyped references to their appearance or ethnic background.
You know all the names.
Don't use them.
Don't permit your family to use them.
Try to discourage people who talk to you from using them.
Human progress begins with mutual respect.
1970 is certainly a late date to be getting started.
But what a vintage year it could be for the human race if *you* take on this simple assignment.

TONY CHEN

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By Punch Imlach

Punch sets the record straight

By Punch Imalch

Now that Medicore has completed purchase of the Vancouver Hockey Club, I would like to set the record straight.

There were accusations, originating in Vancouver and printed in Eastern newspapers, intimating or inferring that Joe Crozier, Foster Hewitt and I had held up the sale or that we had made such a hard bargain for our shares that Medicore lost interest in Joe Crozier or myself as employees.

I expected Medicore, when they assumed control, to straighten out this unfortunate incident. In all fairness, the Medicore people possibly are not aware of what has appeared in the press or on radio and television.

I realize I will be stepping on some toes in Vancouver and elsewhere and I will be belittling the ghost writer of the erroneous story. But the truth has to be told —— in fairness to Joe Crozier and Medicore.

The price for the Vancouver Hockey Club, given in a letter of intent, was $2,820,000. Rumors persisted that Medicore was not going to honor contracts that existed. A deal was proposed that the stock would be ourchased from some shareholders at price of $200.00 per share and from others as high as $250. per share.

We advised the Vancouver people we would fly out and that I would call Tom Scallen, President of Medicore. I just wanted to clear the air and have always found the best way to do this, is to go to the man calling the shots.

I explained what I had heard about the contracts and he assured me that Medicore was a reliable organization and would honor any committments. I assured him that we were agreeable to the price as set out in the letter of intent but that we did not like the distributions or the terms.

Of course the distributions was an internal problem involving the present shareholders and of no concern to Medicore.

Mr. Scallen said he was sorry that he would not be there but his vice president, Mr. Walters, was representing the company and any deal he made would be agreeable with him.

The group we represented did not like the idea of some shareholders getting $50 less per share than others. Our lawyer suggested that an arrangement of this sort was leaving ourselves wide open for a law suit. The logical solution was to divide the 12,000 shares outstanding into the agreed price. This made the shares worth $235 each. We now had to convince the shareholders that this was a clean, fair and honest way to wind up the company.

One of the people we had to convince was Joe Crozier who had been offered $250. for half his shares and a further $250 for the other half four months later.

Joe agreed to take the $235 because it would benefit all. So, contrary to what everyone has said, it did not cost Medicore one extra penny but it cost Joe Crozier $15 per share.

Our group then came to an agreement regarding terms that was amicable to all concerned;

Now the way was cleared for Medicore to take over. If by any misunderstanding, they let Joe Crozier slip through their fingers, it would, in my opinion, be a very bad start for the new franchise.

Crozier is a very knowledgeable hockey man. He always has had faith in the game of hockey and did what very few others have done —— put his own money into it. It has been very rewarding for him but it couldn't have happened to a better fellow.

You must realize that he knew what he was doing. As far as coaching is concerned, he has had four championships in the last five years. No other coach in professional hockey can match that. He is a winner and I am sure Vancouver can use winners.

"Look Charlie, a hat trick!"

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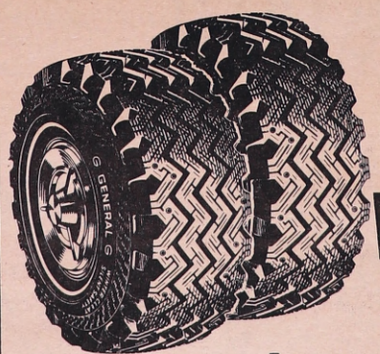

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By Joy Johnston

New year's eve down south

Here we are at the end of another year and the beginning of a brand new one. How do you feel about it? I'm not sure myself. We are a whole year older – unpleasant thought. Most of us are not any richer, and not any healthier.

Still though at this time of year there is a feeling of excitement– hopefulness – for we humans are an optomistic race.

So here we are in front of the T.V. watching the celebrations marking the old years' end and the advent of the new one.

In Times Square New York, in Chicago, in London England, in the big cities everywhere, and in Belleville it's the same spirit of gayety and friendliness. Everybody is singing Auld Lang Syne and wishing one and all a very Happy New Year.

Too, it is a time of reminiscing. You remember many other New Year's Eves. Remember when you were younger – out with the gang tobogganing in the moonlight and dashing off at midnight to ring the village bells?

Then New Years meant a time of holidaying, company coming from far away, a time of being allowed to stay up to welcome the New Year, a time of grown up parties – (how we wished we were grown ups) of oyster soup and crackers.

It was a time of old-fashioned sleigh rides – Can't you hear the bells jingling on the old horse – and taste the hot cocoa and popcorn afterwards? There were skating parties – with big warm crackly bon fires. And of course for the older ones dances.

Naturally crowding into my far away thoughts are ones of recent years of New Year Eves' spent in Ecuador. Down there it seemed strange the calendar saying it was the new year but seeing palm trees waving bright flowers blooming, and warm sunshine.

Usually you never gave the weather or the time of year a thought for it was the same the year round. It sure gave us a start seeing plastic snowmen set up in the homes of the wealthy, as seasoned as seasonal decorations along with coloured lights.

The first year we were in Guayaquil we knew nothing of the customs of the people and no one had enlightened us. One lovely sunny afternoon around the end of December, the children and I were out walking.

We saw an old man rocking away in a bamboo rocking chair in our neighbour's patio. As we walked by I waved to him but he ignored us.

I decided he didn't see very well, as the people were generally friendly if you were. At a gasoline station we saw another old man rocking away too. As we walked along we saw several.

At the first opportunity we had a closer look. These men were not real. They were stuffed straw men with very lifelike masks and they had good clothes on. We felt foolish, but we still didn't know what it was about. New Year's Eve arrived. Around 7:30 we heard a lot of commotion so we went outside to see what was going on.

Men-dressed up like widow women in black dresses were walking down the street – each carrying a straw man over his shoulder. Some were pushing their old men in wheel barrows.

They called at each house asking for "una caridad por el ano viejo" – a gift of charity for the old man or in other words – do something nice for the old man for he is dying. They were enjoying themselves immensely.

Speaking of begging – this unfortunately comes as naturally as breathing to some of these people in Central and South America. As long as we were in Ecuador the same woman sat on the main street of Quayaquil with a small baby, begging.

These women hire babies to use in begging. Every Saturday morning in Quayaquil was Beggars Day. They called on the store keepers for their reilles–One or two pennies.

First they played a horrible "tune" on a reed instrument until the store keeper says Stop - here is your money. Some beggars in the capitol Quito are millionaires. They spend their days begging and live in mansions.

Anyway back to the widows – everyone is generous and the widows are much better off by the time the evening is over.

Our big surprise of the evening came at midnight. All week long you would have thought there was a war on so many firecrackers were being set off, but we hadn't heard anything yet. Crowding midnight our neighbours emerged from their houses so we too went out into the street.

The poor old straw men were being laid out on the street – one at every house. His good clothes were stripped off and kerosene poured on. At the stroke of midnight the matches were struck and the old year – the straw men – went up in flames and what a racket! You see they are full of straw and firecrackers.

To top it all every year we were there it started to rain buckets – just at this time thus the kerosene to make sure the straw men burned.

Later we found out what the custom was. During the week between Xmas and New Years each family would make these straw men-effigies – of politicians, the president or other important men, policemen, firemen - and especially any who weren't too popular during the year.

The masks used are very life like – one year they were nearly all Velasco Ibarra who was president, and branded as a communist. Shortly after he was kicked out.

Following the burning of the old year, all night parties follow. Believe me we had to be prepared to enjoy them for there was no quiet. On one side our neighbour had a tape recorder and all evening they were having an amateur contest.

First they drank and then each took turns singing. After an hour or so you can imagine how the singing sounded. They decided to sing in Indian dialects and it was funny.

I have never yet heard an Ecuadorian who was musically inclined but they thought they were ready to make recordings. (Maybe in comparison to some now up here, they would get by.) These people love to dance too.

Never never rent a downstairs apartment. One dance they do that we called the "Broom Dance" does not do a thing for you if you are the headachy kind. Each one holds a broom as a partner. They stamped out the beat with the music.

At a certain spot in the music they let the brooms fall to the floor with a crash. Certainly they all enjoy themselves to the full.

Back again in Belleville at New Years' parties went on, bells rang, horns blew, people were full of good cheer. Way down south in little old Ecuador people too – rich and poor alike burned up the "ano viejo" and joined in the merry making.

Like people the world over they symbollically speaking put the past behind them, and with all the people everywhere are wistfully looking ahead to a bright happy new year.

I still don't know how I feel about it – perhaps a little happy and a little sad. And you – How do you feel about the New Year?

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The background on those awards

At the end of the National Hockey League season there are awards given to players and teams which excel in various aspects of the sport. These awards are in the forms of trophies and it is with this we should give an explanation as to the background of the most popular trophies.

STANLEY CUP: It is awarded annually to the team winning the National Hockey League's best-of-seven final playoff round. It is symbolic of the World's Hockey Championship at a professional level. Accompanying the trophy is a monetary award totalling $157,500 which is distributed in the following way: $47,250 based on 21 units of $2,250 each, for the team winning its best-of-seven quarter-final round; $47,250 based on 21 units of $2,250 each, for the team winning its best-of-seven semi-final round; and $63,000 based on 21 units of $3,000 each, for the team winning the final round. Thus there are 21 units of $7,500 each for the Stanley Cup championship team.

The Stanley Cup is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America. It was donated by Frederick Arthur Lord Stanley of Preston, Ontario, and son of the Earl of Derby, in 1893, Lord Stanley purchased the trophy for 10 pounds ($48.67 at the time) for presentation to the amateur hockey champs of Canada. Since 1910 it has become the symbol of professional hockey supremacy.

PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY: It is presented each year to the team finishing in first place in the East Division at the end of the regular schedule

CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL BOWL: It is presented each year to the team finsihing in first place in the West Division at the end of the regular schedule. Accompanying the trophy is a monetary award totalling $52,500 based on 21 units of $2,500 each.

HART MEMORIAL TROPHY: It is annually awarded "to the player adjudged to be most valuable to his team." The winner is selected in a poll by the NHL Writers' Association. The winner receives $1,500.

The trophy was presented by the NHL in 1960 after the original trophy was retired to the Hockey Hall of Fame. The original trophy was donated in 1923 by Dr. David A. Hart father of Cecil Hart former manager – coach of Montreal Canadiens.

CALDER MEMORIAL TROPHY: It is awarded "to the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the NHL." He receives $1,500.

From 1936-37 until his death in 1943, Frank Calder NHL president, bought a trophy each year to be given permanently to the outstanding rookie. After his death, the league presented the Calder Memorial Trophy in his memory, and it is to be kept in perpetuity.

JAMES NORRIS MEMORIAL TROPHY: Awarded annually "to the defence player who demonstrates greatest all-round ability in that position." The winner receives $1,500.

This trophy is the newest of the NHL achievement awards for regular seasons play. It was presented in 1953 by the four children of the late James Norris in memory fo the former owner-president of the Detroit Red Wings.

ART ROSS TROPHY: awarded "to the player who leads the league in scoring points at the end of the regular season." The overall winner receives $1,000. The first half leader receives $500 and the second half leader $500.

Arthur Howie Ross, former manager-coach of the Boston Bruins, presented the trophy to the NHL in 1947

No its not a plane and its not a boat...its a little of both. This unique machine is a hovercraft which was demonstrated at Trenton yesterday. The manufactureres have places a $4,000 price tag on the hovercraft which travels over land or water. Top speed is 45 miles per hour.

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ANY ONE OF THESE STORES

Youtheatre booming

Theatre Guild hosts conference

Youtheatre is booming all over Ontario, on its feet and spreading fast. The Belleville Theatre Guild is hosting the first regional Youtheatre Conference at the Pinnacle Playhouse in Belleville, on January 24th and 25th, 1970, in conjunction with the Eastern Ontario Drama League.

The Conference will include two separate distinct Programmes, one for adults on Saturday only, and one for students, to be held Saturday and Sunday, because of the large number of students expected. There will also be discussion periods when the two groups can meet and talk over Youtheatre interests.

Several well-known persons will be giving lectures during the Conference. One is Belleville's own Roy Higgins, Artistic Director of the Belleville Theatre Guild, co-founder of Youtheatre in Ontario, and one of the leading exponents on the subject. Candy O'Connor, the representative from the Department of Youth & Recreation to Youtheatre, has just returned from a year's training in Britain and will be giving lectures. Coralee Elliot, a Theatre Arts Lecturer at Mohawk College, and Gilles Provost, Artistic Director of L'Atelier in Ottawa will also be present to lecture. M. Provost has also just returned from the department of Education training programme in Britain. There will be representatives from the new Ontario Youtheatre in attendance as well.

In the Exhibition room of the Corby Public Library, there will be a display of Youtheatre work from all over Ontario — sketches, costumes, painting, etc.

The Youtheatre Conference is open to all adults and young people interested in Youtheatre. For more information and registration forms, please write to the Secretary of the Belleville Theatre Guild, Box 91, Belleville, Ontario.

By Don Hunt

Prognosticators are at it again

A decade ago, as Canada headed into the 60s, professional prognosticators looked into their crystal balls and saw great things for John Diefenbaker, television on the wall and Canada — not necessarily in that order.

As we start the 70s, the Dief bubble has long burst, TV is still predicting an image on the wall and Canada can look back on only one big year in the past 10, 1967

But this is again the time for the soothsayers to come out of hiding and this time everyone is getting into the act.

In France, for example Marcellus Toe-Guor who predicted the end of Charles de Gaulle in 1969, says Jackie Kennedy Onassis will have a baby girl in 1970 to be followed by divorce from Aristotle Onassis. It's hard to believe that Jackie would give up her "sugar daddy," — after all who else can afford a wife who spends $20 million a year. As a matter of fact, who else COULD spend $20 million a year.

Back home, the local seers predict the end of bachelor days for Pierre Elliott Trudeau. One even goes so far as to predict a movie starlet for the role of the PM's bride.

A French fortune teller who correctly predicted the divorce of Brigitte Bardot at the start of 1969, sees another split in 1970 — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Britain's Royal Family is fair game, too. Among the predictions — a love affair for Prince Charles, marriage to a commoner for Princess Anne and the eventual abdication of Queen Elizabeth. Hopefully, none of this will happen before the family's first visit as a unit to Canada in July.

On the medical front, Dr. Robert Taylor of the Canadian Cancer Society, has some cheery predicitions.

"We'll uncover more and more causes of cancer in the environment., the cases against DDT and cyclamates are small examples of that sort of thing. And regardless of what the cigarette companies say, the case against smoking has been proved.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who performed the world's first heart transplant, sees the possibility of transplanting animal hearts into human beings. "If rejection can be precented completely the heart transplant operation we now use will result in a complete cure," he said.

Dr. Ronald S. Baird, Toronto heart transplant participant, predicts that by 1979, "the operation of coronary artery repair will be performed more frequently than peptic ulcer or gallbladder operations."

On the communications side Camada's Minister, Eric Kierans, sees the day coming when as many as 40 TV channels will be available to Canadians. In the not too distant future, Mr. Kierans says it is possible Canadians will "do much of their work and their shopping from their homes . . . children and adults will have access to educational computer systems that will teach them and test them in their homes. Banking, medical diagnosis legal advice and information services of all kinds could also be made available."

In space, the U.S. is expected to launch a manned vehicle towards Mars and possibly beyond. And the 70s could see the beginning of great good resulting from all the hardware in the sky. Walter Cronkite's "color" man on the moon shots, former astronaut Wally Schirra, predicts orbiting space stations will provide data for the better use of the world's natural resources. "The surface of this good earth must be mapped to explore and protect it from the onslaught of man. This earth is the most important and most likely, the only place for humanity."

And if all predictions you hear or read sound far off remember that in the last 10 years, there has been more knowledge of the universe than in the previous history of mankind.

A mere decade ago, a moon walk was science fiction stuff, the Pill was a curiosity item, Lady Chatterly's Lover was considered an obscene book and a bare breast a "shocker" in a movie. On stage, an African group was refused permission to perform topless.

In 1980 they'll also laugh at our comments in 1970. That's progress!

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Founded in 1920

Rotary serves in many ways

Founded in 1920, the Belleville Rotary Club now has approximately 100 members serving the community through a wide variety of projects.

The Club is perhaps best known for its role in two popular annual events; the Science Fair and the Rotary Music Festival.

The Science Fair has been sponsored by the Rotary Club since the event was first held in the Armouries. Previous to this it was held at the schools and attendance was generally small. Now held annually in conjunction with a Hobby Show as well as industrial and institutional exhibits, the Science Fair attracts thousands of persons each year.

In addition to sponsoring the event the Club also provides transportation to the National Science Fair Finals for the top entrants in the Fair. This year's Science Fair will be held at the armouries on April 10–11.

February 24–27 will see the Club sponsoring the second annual Rotary Music Festival. So far about 430 entries have been received for the three day event, about 25 per cent more than last year.

The Rotary Club is involved in a wide range of other activities. They range from sponsoring the Student Mayor For a Week Program in which students from city high schools accompany the Mayor to meetings and other functions to sponsoring the recent performance of the Opera, The Barber of Seville by the Canadian Opera Company.

Fry Park is another example of the work of the Club which, in conjunction with the Belleville Kinsmen Club, had been left the land on Cannifton road.

The two clubs sold the land to the city, then gave the money from the sale of the property to the Parks Department to help pay for the cost of developing the park.

Programs designed for youth form an important part of the Club's work. In addition to its extensive work with crippled Children the Club sponsors a 4–H Calf Club, and the annual Venture in Citizenship Program in which area students travel to Ottawa to observe the government.

The Club also provides a scholarship to each of the city high schools.

One of the main functions of the Club is working with Crippled Children. Presently about 50 children receive treatments and other help through the work of the Club. Before the advent of Hospitalization Plans the Club paid for doctor's bills and other similar expenses.

Now more and more of the Club's work in this field is for auxiliary services such as the summer camp which is operated for crippled children. The Easter Seal campaign is handled by the Club.

Other projects have included purchasing equipment for the hospital, hosting groups of Scottish curlers and German industrialists and holding an annual Christmas party for the members of the White Cane Club.

The Rotary Club seeks to have a broad base of support by including one member from each profession and vocation. However, the rules on membership are flexible. According to Club President Bob Lanning. "The rules can be bent a little to admit a good man who's willing to work."

The Belleville Rotary Club is part of Rotary International, an international organization which has about 657,000 members in 13,298 clugs in 147 countries. The Belleville club is chartered in 1920 as Club No. 654.

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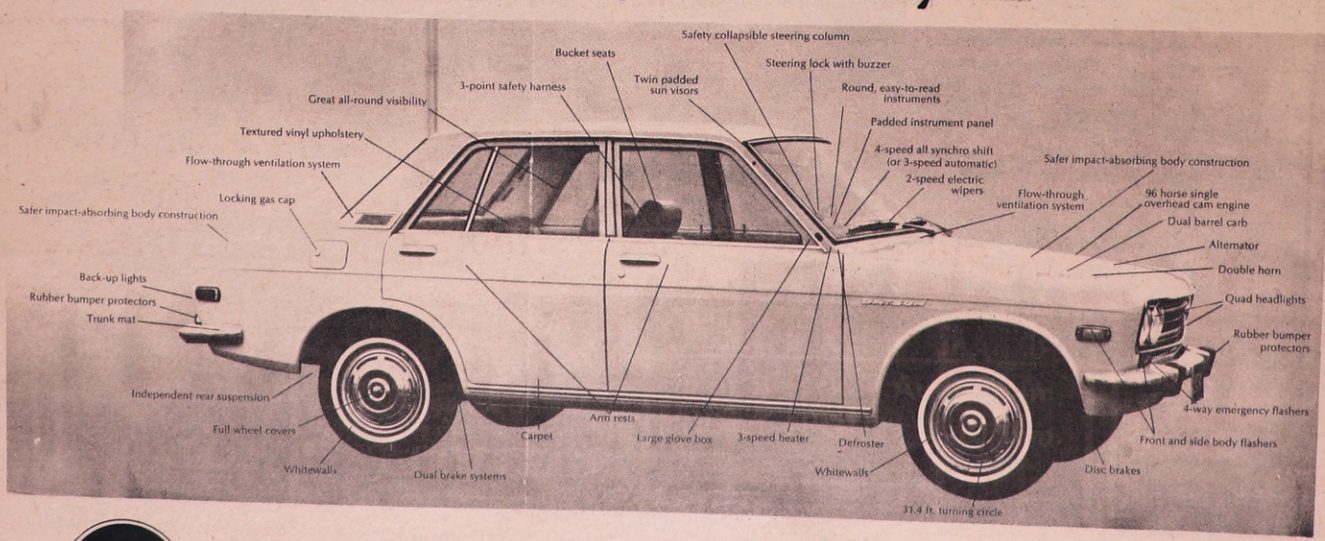

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DATSUN

By Bill Smiley

Predictions for a whole decade

You probably have some predictions for the 1970's, as I do. Let's see how they match. Remember, this is for the whole decade, not just 1970.

Let's get rid of the dirty ones first. There is going to be more and more racial trouble. And this means more and more violence, hatred killing and cruelty, both physical and psychological. The whites are going to be beleaguered, and are going to fight back ruthlessly, most of them.

There is going to be more and more pollution: noise air, water, despite the strenuous efforts of a vocal minority to do something about it. The almighty buck will continue to dictate policy in this field.

Taxes will go on rising and inflation will go on inflating. The only solution would be rigid controls of wages, rent, food, etc., and no politician will have the guts to impose them. And if he did, the public would raise a holocaust of hue and cry that wouldssend cry that would send him smartly back to his law practice.

The standard of living will increase, and so will the standard of dying. We'll have more things, and we'll kill ourselves faster getting them.

There will be just as many poor people in 1976 as there were in 1966 and probably more people talking about it and doing less.

People will drink more and think less. The drug scene will make the Sixties look like a Sunday School picnic where somebody had too much lemonade.

The Vietnam war will peter out ignominiously. The Communists of North Vietnam will take over. There will be vicious purges. And then the Vietnamese will go about their business of rebuilding and living.

Millions of today's hippies will be sick with arthritis and kidney trouble, will be on welfare and wondering why they did it.

The Arabs will continue their efforts to wipe out the Jews and get some bloody noses in the process.

Husbands will continue to beat up their wives on Saturday night. Or vice versa. Education will go through its lowest swing of the pendulum in 100 years, as the discipline of learning is replaced by having a ball, doing "projects" and talking when you haven't anything to talk with, or about.

Canada will become a very junior partner of Uncle Sam, Inc. That is, if it first doesn't became a gaggle of minor republics with about as much international prestige as monaco.

Sounds like a pretty sordid Seventies, doesn't it. But it won't be that bad. Thats the big picture, and big pictures are often third-rate, as witness most of the big-screen movies you've seen lately.

In the little, subjective world where the individual lives, it isn't all black, Babies will continue to be born and chuckle and have their little soft bellies blown on and be precious and funny and utterly delightful for a few years.

And the foul brown mud of March will gradually give way to the lush green grass of May, and the dead black twigs of winter will become the green of April and the rich joy of June.

And the brutual winds and biting cold of February will inevitably turn into the broil= ing brown beach of July.

And the wheat and the peaches will turn to gold. And the potatoes will come up plump and firm and scabless. And the fish will be fat and the beef will be beefy.

And perhaps you will do something good and king. And perhaps someone will say something that makes you think you are worthwhile. And perhaps you will have model teenagers (hah!). And perhaps you will grown in understanding and love. And perhaps your cat won't have kittens.

Personally, I think the Seventies will be like most of the other ages of man: black and white; grey and orange, blue and gold.

Well, all we can do is wait and see, chaps. But don't hold your breath waiting for my predictions to be wrong. Just carry on, and live each day as a precious gift which will never come to you again.

Happy Seventies.

Hosing down the rink

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Garden talk

Colour in parade is overwhelming

By R. M. Patterson

I'm sure that most of you saw the millions of chrysanthemums, roses, gladioli, and irises on display at the Tournament of Roses parade on New Years Day. Those of you who were lucky enough to see it in colour must have been overwhelmed. It was impressive even on black-and-white.

Another plant that you may have received over the holiday season is the Christmas cactus. I understand that they were not too plentiful in the florist shops in this area. One man, who looked everywhere for one, had to settle for a 3" size.

There are many in Belleville though, one I have heard about fills the whole corner of a living room. These plants are known to last 50 years or more.

The true Christmas cactus is the Zygocactus truncatus. I know that this is a terrible name to throw around, but there are several similar cacti which sometimes can be confused with the Christmas cactus – also sometimes the true Christmas cactus is grafted onto other cacti, which alters its blooming period.

The soil requirements for the Christmas cactus call for slightly more organic material than for most cacti. However, they will grow in most soils with good drainage. Equal parts of loam, sand and leaf mould are recommended.

The Christmas cactus requires more water than most members of this family. However, they should never be in soggy soil. But neither should it be allowed to dry out completely.

Your plant likely is in bloom now. When flowering is finished cut down on the water. But when growth starts to take place start watering oftener.

Place the cactus outside in a shady spot in the garden for the summer, keep moist, and bring inside before the temperatures get down to 42 degrees F.

Now put the plant in a shady window until about Oct. 15 at which time it should be moved to a sunny window. Only water occasionally during this time indoors. That is until the buds start to form, then increase water and give a liquid fertilizer until the flowers open. Don't let the Christmas cactus dry out during this critical period or the buds may drop off. Don't place it in drafts either.

Since the Christmas cactus is a short-day plant, don't expose them to artificial light during the evenings from the time you bring them indoors in the fall until the flowers open.

To the lady who is losing leaves off her Poinsettia. If the lower leaves are turning yellow, wilting, then dropping off it could be due to exposure to temperatures below 60 degrees F – did your husband bring the plant home without warming up the car? Other causes – sudden changes in temperature or dried out soil.

Posy Plot

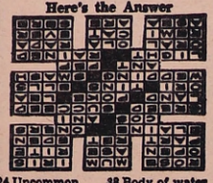
HORIZONTAL

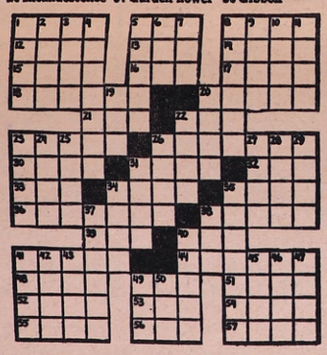
1 Flower
5 Short name for a flower
8 Flag
12 Unclosed
13 Peer Gynt's mother
14 Ceremony
15 Separate
16 Injure by exposure
17 English statesman
18 "Lily maid of Astolat"
20 Heavy blows
21 Type of lettuce
22 Blackbird of cuckoo family
23 Cupidity
26 Prosper
30 Disembark
31 Bag
32 Meadow
33 Boundary (comb. form)
34 Containers
35 Measures of cloth
36 Flowers are popular at ——— every ———
38 Shatter
39 Social insect
40 Energy
41 Many flowers are of ——— hues
44 Showered
48 Verbal
49 Palm leaf
51 Ukrainian legislative body
52 Ancient Gaul
53 Feline
54 Eternally
55 Bewildered
56 Exist
57 Withered

VERTICAL

1 Stout cord
2 Gem
3 Wheys of milk
4 Lured
5 Female horses
6 Employ
7 Encountered
8 Peaceful
9 Be borne
10 Passage in the brain
11 Oriental coins
19 Slight bow
20 One time
22 Diving birds
23 Incandescence
24 Uncommon
25 Geraint's wife
26 Melody
27 Feminine appellation
28 Lampreys
29 Bespatter
31 Unit of liquid measure
34 Tinge
35 Domains
37 Garden flower
38 Body of water
40 Prattle
41 Girl's name
42 Angers
43 Sport
45 Church part
46 Hessian river
47 Venture
49 South American wood sorrel
50 Gibbon

Here's the Answer





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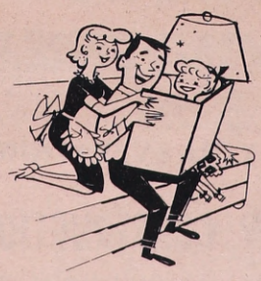


I would like to subscribe for a

Dear Doris

Should she marry police officer?

DEAR DORIS – I have a brother who has been sentenced to prison three times for theft (all before he was 19).

I am dating an R.C.M.P. officer. Would my brother's past have any bearing on the fact that I may marry this officer? I'm told that when a man enters the force his criminal record and that of his family is thoroughly checked. What about the family of his fiancee or wife?

Should I tell my boy friend about my brother's record?

Worried

DEAR WORRIED – Each case is judged on its own merits. Where there is a record in the family, the commissioner himself has to rule on it. What they look for is any evidence of subversive activities.

I can't think that what might be better classed as juvenile delinquency would stand in the way of your marriage. But do tell your boy friend, by all means.

DEAR DORIS – Just what is "The Ship of Good Hope"? How does one join up with it?

Jacko

DEAR JACKO – It is a hospital ship which travels from country to country giving medical help; sponsored by the People to People program.

It is not political. Most of the staff are doctors and nurses, serving on a voluntary rotating basis. But there are bound to be others needed to operate a ship like this one.

Write for details to the People to People Health Foundation, 1016 Twentieth Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

DEAR DORIS – I recently met a boy that I like. We were in the same class at the beginning of the year, but because it was too full he was transferred out. When we met in the halls we used to say hello, but ever since my girl friend laughed he has acted funny.

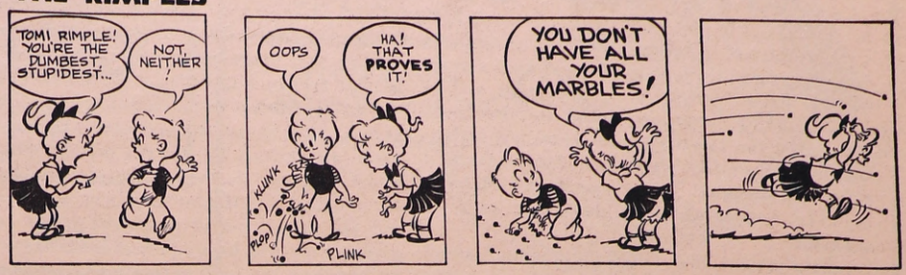
I've brought a lot of new clothes but have now found it's not anything like that he want; just personality. He and I for that matter don't want to be girl and boy-friend, just companions. I can't come right out

I can't come right out and say I'm sorry for my idiocy because I'm not sure that is what happened. Maybe he just doesn't like me he's lost interest. What can I do?

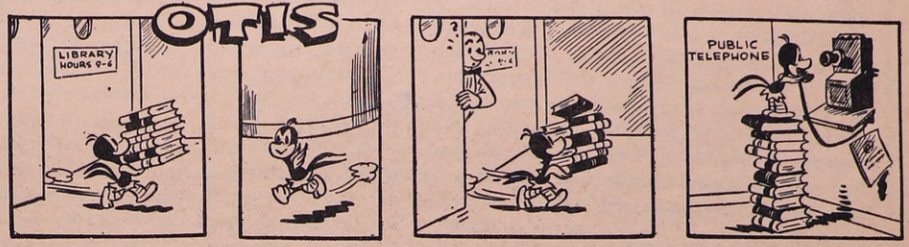
Confused.

DEAR CONFUSED - Take a tip from Confused Number Two. It seems neither of us knows what happened. An apology might also leave him confused, Just be your own companionable self. It will work out.

THE RIMPLES



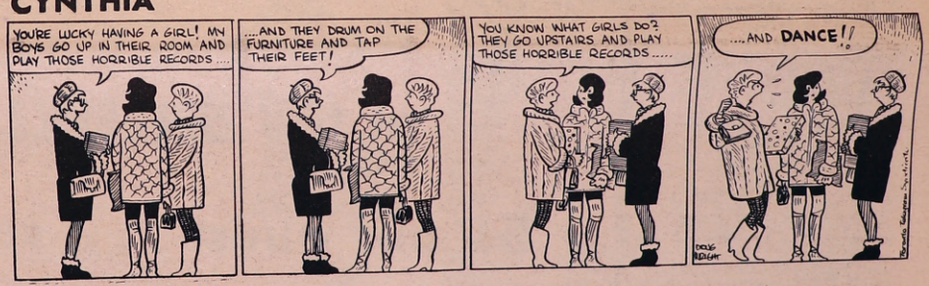
OTIS



THE WHEELS

EAT All Nite
KNOW WHAT THAT SWEET LITTLE WOMAN GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS? A STEREO TAPE OUTFIT FOR MY CAB AND FOUR TAPES OF TRUCK DRIVER'S SONGS!
SHE WON'T LET ME PLAY THEM AT HOME, THOUGH....

CYNTHIA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Province takes over

Effects of assessment changes

On January 1, 1970, the Province of Ontario took over the assessment function from all local municipalities. After a necessary reorganization, and an ironing out of administrative details, the assessment Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs will reassess all real property in the province at actual market value. This re-assessment will begin in 1971, and should take about five years to complete.

At the present time, few Ontario municipalities assess real property at actual market value. The range is from below 10% of market value in some municipalities, to 100% in others. Actual market value is the price a property will fetch if sold on the open market. It can readily be seen that the assessment of most properties will go up when they are assessed at 100% but this does not mean, that taxes will automatically rise, since, it is the mill rate that determines the amount of taxes a homeowner pays. If the assessment is higher, a correspondingly lower mill rate will give a municipality the same yield in revenues as does a low assessment, to which is applied a high mill rate. Totally the, re-assessment should not result in a heavier burden being placed on the homeowner.

The Department of Municipal Affairs hopes that assessment at actual market value will result in a fairer distribution of the tax burden. Situations where different sections of the same municipality are assessed at different rates will be eliminated, and the calculation of provincial grants to local governments will be simplified. Since these grants are based on the total assessment of a community, this is likely to be true when all property is assessed at 100%. Furthermore, a homeowner will be able to judge much more readily whether or not his property has been valued at a fair price. The new system should be less confusing.

But, there are also likely to be problems. It has been found that many municipalities assess industrial and commercial properties at a higher rate than residential properties. Under the new system where all property will be assessed at actual market value, there could then occur a shift in the tax burden to residential properties. Such a shift did occur when Ajax was re-assessed, and it forced the provincial government to intervene.

The hardest hit by the new system will probably be golf clubs. In 1956 municipalities were allowed to sign agreements for a fixed assessment on land owned by golf clubs. The assessment was comparable to that of farm land, but at the same time, the municipality would calculate the actual taxes and apply them as a lien against the land. Upon sale of the land for other purposes, the accumulated taxes would become payable.

A golf club without a fixed agreement, if valued at 100%, could find its taxes increased to such a level, that it will be forced out of business. A golf club with a fixed agreement, could find that the accumulated taxes, if calculated on the basis of actual market value of the property so significantly, that ten or twenty years from now the land could not be sold.

As re-assessment proceeds, other problems will arise.

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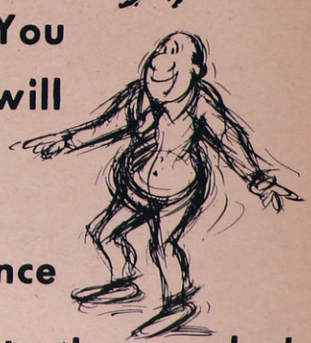

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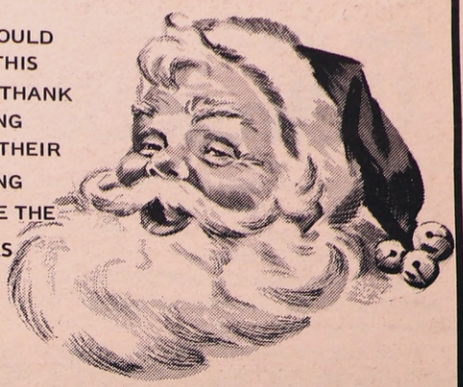

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Bridge-Sargent

On Saturday December 20, 1969, Patricia Ann Bridge, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rex Bridge, Belleville, became the bride of Vernon William Sargeant, son of Mrs. William J. Sargeant and the late William Sargeant, Belleville.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. J. William Lamb in Holloway Street United Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Maureen Bridge and Mrs. Catherine Miller. The best man was William Hickson and the usher was Kenneth Sargeant, brother of the groom.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Aids social,economic development

Chamber acts for public good

A number of Belleville Businesses received what appeared to be invoices, from a Toronto firm. Upon closer inspection they turned out to be solicitations for advertising.

Unfortunately this fact was not widely known until after several local firms had paid the Toronto firm.

Local citizens received offers on building lots in Florida. The firm selling the lots even offered to reimburse buyers for half the cost of an inspection trip to Florida.

The Florida firm was for real and the lots existed. But it turned out that they were only accessible by jeep, over rugged terrain.

Those are just two examples of the kind of misrepresentation that occurs. Like many others, locally, they come to the attention of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce which investigated the firms involved.

The Chamber publicized the fact that firms receiving the advertising soliciting were under no obligation to pay. In the case of the Florida land deal the Chamber of Commerce wrote to Florida and received information about the lots, which it subsequently released.

By the action of the Chamber of Commerce in investigating and publicizing the facts, even greater losses to Belleville firms and individuals were prevented.

But consumer protection is only one facet of the work of the Chamber of Commerce. Founded in 1865 as the Board of Trade it now has more than 350 members.

The Chamber works for the economic and social development of Belleville, and through affiliation with both provincial and federal Chambers of Commerce, for the advancement of Canada.

In addition to its consumer protection role, the Chamber of Commerce also operates a Tourist Bureau, provides general information services, as well as maintaining a register of coming events.

Consumer protection, of course, is one of the Chamber's most important functions. The Consumer Protective Bureau operated by the Chamber of Commerce functions much like a Better Business Bureau would in a larger center. It handles complaints about everything from itinerant salesmen and foreign land deals to used cars.

In the case of magazine salesmen the Bureau insists that all register with the Belleville Chamber. In cases of unethical practices the salesmen are reported to the Canadian Circulation Register in Toronto,. Charges are laid in some cases.

The Chamber of Commerce operates a Tourist Bureau from its Pinnacle Street headquarters. Handling approximately 35 inquiries a day during the peak summer season, it has hundreds of different pamphlets on hand.

The material available covers Belleville and district as well as other areas, both in Canada and the United States. At the present time, a special selection of ski information is kept on hand. In addition to providing material for tourists, the Chamber's tourist Bureau also saves old tourist pamphlets for use by students.

Another function of the Chamber of Commerce is that of providing general information. For this purpose the Chamber maintains lists of government and business officials, as well as keeping telephone directories for all Ontario centers as well as large cities across Canada.

In addition it produces directories of government and business in Belleville and area. A register of coming events, a copy of which is displayed in a window of the Chambers' Pinnacle Street office is also produced.

Belleville's Chamber of Commerce is affiliated with both the National and Ontario Chambers of Commerce. These organizations perform several functions, one of which is that of presenting briefs on various topics to governments.

These have involved pollution, Education, Foreign Relations, Taxation and other topics. The Chamber of Commerce acts as the voice of business in Canada.

The local organization is headed by a president two vice-presidents and a treasurer in addition to a board of directors. The president for 1970 is H. J. Fast, area general manager for Canadian National Railways.

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Delays to continue

The plaza issue...again

Even if a proposal to build a new shopping plaza in the North end of Belleville is given the green light at an Ontario Municipal Board re-hearing next month work on the project will probably be stalled until next fall.

The re-hearing into a rezoning of land for the project gets under way Feb. 2 at City Hall. The developer, Cambridge Leaseholds, and the city are fighting a decision handed down by the OMB last spring.

The board agreed with the objection of Oshawa Wholesale, operators of Towers Stores, just outside the city limits and the rezoning was turned down.

Officials expect the re-hearing will take more than a week. Then the board will take six to eight weeks to arrive at a decision on the rezoning.

If the decision is favorable from the developers point of view, Oshawa Wholesale can appeal to the Municipal Board for a review of the evidence. This could take another six weeks.

If this fails, Oshawa Wholesale can then appeal to the cabinet for a second re-hearing on the issue. It would probably take the government two or three months to make a decision.

This means construction could not get under way until next summer or early fall - - even if the rezoning is approved.

The rezoning for the project has been in the hands of the Ontario Municipal Board and lawyers for opposing sides for almost a year.

The Municipal Board called the proposed plaza "premature" in a decision to disallow the rezoning following a hearing last spring. Then citizens presented a petition signed by 11,000 people to the cabinet and asked that a re-hearing be held into the issue.

After considering the matter for months a decision was made to hold the re-hearing. It took the Municipal Board another two months to arrive at a November date for the re-hearing.

Then Cambridge Leaseholds requested that the re-hearing be moved ahead to give the company time to complete an economic survey of Belleville. The request was granted and the new date of Feb.2 was set.

But this time Oshawa Wholesale, the operator of Towers Stores is not expected to be the main objector at the re-hearing. Instead officials expect the fight will be carried by Markland Holdings– the real estate company connected with Oshawa Wholesale.

That company also holds a parcel of land on North Front Street and was one of the objectors at the original hearing last spring.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 33 — JANUARY 14, 1970 Price 10 Cents 962-3454

Snow,snow go away...

Society won't comment

Humane Society officials said yesterday they would not comment on a letter which came before Belleville Council on Monday.

The letter, from Mrs. Pat Thompson of Wellington, claimed the Society sold a dog which had distemper. Mrs. Thompson questioned how many more dogs at the Society's animal shelter had distemper.

"I bought a dog and the charge was $20," Mrs. Thompson claimed. She said her sons nursed the animal over a weekend and finally had to take the dog to a veterinarian. They were told the dog had distemper and would have to be destroyed.

Mrs. Thompson said in her letter dated Dec. 17, that the youngsters took the dog to be destroyed. She wondered whether she would get a refund of the $20.

Humane Society officials would only say that they had refunded the money to Mrs. Thompson.

The case of the lost carpet

Carpet, carpet who's got the carpet . . .

That was the question asked at Council on Monday when the general accounts to be paid were presented. A listing under the fire department accounts showed an amount of $336 for carpet.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said there must be some mistake . . .we didn't buy any carpet. "I'm sure we didn't buy any carpet", he reiterated.

The matter was settled when the city manager said he would look into the expenditure.

Perhaps the city manager should check offices at the fire department . . .

The week that was...

James Clark was returned as board chairman after a tie vote required a coin flipping contest between him and trustee Macdonald Smith.

* * *

This year will be another big year for roadway and bridge construction in Belleville if present plans are carried out.

* * *

Urgent need for a new covered ice facility was stressed to members of city council Monday by a delegation from Quinte Action centre Committee.

* * *

Last week's hiring of a deputy city clerk will require some office shuffling to provide accommodation for the new city hall employee.

* * *

The Belleville Family Y has succeeded in whittling the mortgage on its east end building down to $79,500.

* * *

The provincial police have issued a counterfeit money warning to Quinte residents.

* * *

Year - long celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the Ontario School for the deaf got away to an official start Friday with a school parade through downtown Belleville.

* * *

Construction of 96 townhouse family units now under way in Belleville by Maurice H. Rollins will not be affected by Friday's announced freeze on the Ontario Housing Corporation development program.

* * *

Transfer of 17 CN regional revenue accounting employees from Belleville to Montreal has been postponed indefinitely "pending a review of central organizational changes".

* * *

Russel Weldon, 41, of Trenton, was committed for trial in Cobourg, Friday on a charge of non–capital murder.

* * *

Prince Edward county council has petitioned the federal government to increase the bounty on wolves

Const. Robert Hall, police department safety office, says the ice on the Moira River is very thin in this area. It is worn under the surface by the force of a strong current. Const. Hall has warned parents to keep children away from the river until they have personally checked the ice for safety

Ice surface a little closer

Each week a new covered, artificial ice surface for Belleville get a little closer.

At a council meeting on Monday the Quinte Action Committee presented a brief laying out a proposal for such a facility. The group has offered council approximately $30,000 which was raised in a walkathon last spring.

The cost of the new ice surface would be about $200,000.

The Action Committee brief was forwarded to the parks and recreation committees for further consideration.

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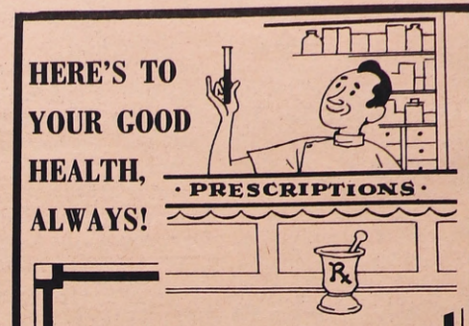

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Bridge play

By M. J. EWASHKIW

West S- A Q 10 6 EAST S- K J 8 2
H- A Q 5 2 H- K J
D- 8 5 D- A Q 9 6
C- 9 6 3 C- K 8 2

Looking at the above hands, you would feel fairly secure as declarer with the West hand at 4S. However, when North leads the queen of clubs your very fine contract goes up in smoke. The opponents gather in the first three tricks in clubs (South holding the ace). and your two sluffs (discards) on the A, Q of hearts have become useless. The best you can throw on these two cards would be the two small diamonds; however, you still must take the diamond finesse and it, alas, is not working today: South has the king. So you chalk that one up to a bad lie of the cards and move on to the next hand.

Wait a minute! Do you realize what would have happened had East been declarer? Right! His king of clubs would have been protected from attack, as the opening lead would have come up to, not through, the stronger of the partnership's two hands. The two heart discards would then have been very valuable indeed, as losing clubs could have been shed on them.

All right, then, let's blame partner for bidding 2S, when he should have bid 2H. Not good enough, really. He made his proper bid. Instead, let's start really. He made his proper bid. Instead, let's start playing a new convention (which is nearly 20 years old), called the Stayman Convention.

In response to an opening bid of 1NT by partner, a bid of 2C is artificial and asks the opener to bid a four card major, if he has one. Holding neither, he responds 2D; holding both, he responds 2S and bids the hearts later. In order to make this bid, responder should have at least 8 points and, naturally, at least one four card major; responder's maximum could be as much as 13 or 14 points.

The purpose of this bid is twofold: it endeavours to establish a major suit fit, which might have gone undiscovered; it tends to keep the more powerful hand, "hidden", as declarer.

Once you begin playing this convention your whole structure of responses to 1NT changes. Bids of 2D, 2H, 2S by responder now become weak responses, requesting the opening no-trump bidder to pass. (In fact they don't request, they order him to pass!) The reason for this, in the case of 2H and 2S, is simple: had responder wanted to hear about your major suits he would have bid 2C. Therefore, he is saying "Partner, I don't have much, but I know the hand will play better in 2H/2S than 1NT". A response of 2D takes on the same meaning by extension; in fact, some pairs attach various artificial meanings to a response of 2D. This may be your wish, too, but it is best to keep the ceovention simple at the beginning.

Let's look, now, at some of the possible Stayman sequences and see the meaning of each:

(i) 1N T

(i)	1NT	2C	(ii)	1NT	2C
	2D	2H/2S		2H	2S
(iii)	1NT	2C	(iv)	1NT	2C
	2S	2N		2D	3H/3S

In example (i) responder is not showing much enthusiasm, but he should be showing a five card suit. Any time you bid 2C, then mention a major suit not bid by opener you are indicating possession of a five card suit. In this case, opener should raise with three card support and a better than minimum opening (17-18 points).

Example (ii) conveys precisely the same information. Responder shows a complete lack of interest in the heart suit and a hand containing 8 or 9 points.

In example (iii) responder obviously has a heart suit, but only 8 or 9 points. His suit contains probably four cards, since he might have ventured a 3H bid holding 5 hearts.

In example (iv) responder has made a forcing bid. Opener has two choices: with three card support for the major bid, he raises to 4H; with only two cards in the suit, he bids 3NT.

In the next column, we will look at further extensions of the Stayman Convention.

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editorial

Times

Miracles can happen...

"Its a miracle that some player or fan wasn't killed or seriously injured." That was the reaction of one Belleville fan following a stick swinging duel during hockey action at Belleville Arena Friday night.

A game between Belleville Mohawks and Barrie Flyers turned into a full fledged brawl late in the third period. The Mohawks won the game 8—4.

The incident resulted in police bodily removing one fan from the arena and five minute penalties to two players from each team.

The brawl started late in the third period when a fight developed in the Northwest corner of the ice surface. Then two more combatants joined the brawlers.

With tempers at the breaking point, because of the closeness of the game, both benches were cleared and fans got a chance to look at two complete teams on the ice at the same time.

Referees, attempting to halt the two fights in the corner, were jammed against the boards by players from both teams. About 20 players were jostling and fighting in the corner at this point.

Then a fan decided to get into the action. A young man about 20 years old, pressed through fans, including women and children, in the lower row of seats to grab one of the Barrie players who was jammed against the boards.

The young man punched the player in the face.

With this action the stick swinging started. Players from both sides flailed away at each other and the fans. The Barrie goaler also moved over to join the stick swinging action.

The fan moved behind the wire mesh and proceeded to jab the jagged end of a broken stick through the mesh at Barrie players.

Luckily he missed hitting anyone in this five or six attempts.

By this time two police constables arrived on the scene and threw the fan out the back door of the arena. He was later treated for cuts and bruises.

One Belleville player said following the game, "It was the worst brawl I've seen in many, many years." And we agree. It shouldn't be allowed to happen again.

It is nothing short of a minor miracle that fans sitting along the boards were not seriously injured. They were sitting in the middle of the stick swinging action.

Another point which should be raised is the use of halmets by participating teams. The Barrie players involved in the melee were all helmeted. Only a few Mohawks were using the headgear.

Its about time every team in the league made helmets mandatory. Players may not look as flashy but the chances of injury would be greatly reduced.

Then there is the matter of penalties meted out by the referees following the incident. Two five minute penalties to players on each team seems horribly short of what is needed in the way of penalties for such a brawl.

If the same thing occurred in the National Hockey League, we feel penalties would be much more severe. Why should they be any less severe in Senior A hockey.

Then there is always the crowd reaction to such incidents. Why is it that most of the spectators delight in seeing fights?

And why is it that a full fledged brawl seems that much more appealing to the average fan?

If 20 people armed with sticks tood on a street corner and started swinging they would all be arrested and charged. Passers by would also be alarmed at the scene.

But duplicate this scene on the ice and spectaters view it as part of the action they came to see.

We realize that hockey is a body contact sport and fights will always occur when tempers run high. But surely these grown men must also realize what can happen when a game gets out of hand.

Its regretful that the incident last Friday night occurred. Officials should make sure it doesn't happen again.

BELLEVILLE Times

BELLEVILLE TIMES

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Publisher - Roger Worth

FISHBOWL HOCKEY. Take a sunny, Canadian winter afternoon . . . add a few long shadows . . . stir in a few youngsters, along with some hockey sticks and a puck . . . then focus the fisheye lens on your camera, and what have you got? Right! A picture just like this, showing fishbowl hockey the Canadian way.

Here 40 years

Y's Men have many projects

Serving YMCA and community is the purpose of the Y's Men Club and for more than forty years the Belleville Y's Men Club has done just that.

Founded in 1925, the club has continued, with the exception of the war years, as the service club of the YMCA.

The Club is perhaps best known to the community for its two main fund raising projects, the Christmas Tree Sale and the Radio Auction.

Each year the Club sells about 500 Christmas trees. This figure is significantly down from former years when up to 2,000 trees were sold annually.

Club president Hugh Watson attributes this loss to the fact that more groups are selling Christmas trees and the advent of artificial trees.

Hundreds of items are auctioned off over the radio each year in the Y's Men's Radio Auction. Bids are taken over the phone for items to be sold.

As the organization is the service club of the YMCA, many of its service projects are connected with the "Y". The club plays a significant part in the training of YMCA leaders, Groups of leaders have been sent ot YMCA training camps by the club.

Another popular annual event held is the Father and Son banquet which along with the Mother and Daughter Banquet is sponsored by the Y's men Club.

A perhaps less widely known or glamorous project of the club is the annual contribution to the YMCA building fund. Each year, for the past nine years, the club has contributed about $1,000 to the fund.

Thanks to the Y's Men, dozens of persons have enjoyed canoe trips. The club purchased a number of canoes and has made them available for trips. In addition to providing the canoes the club has also provided transportation to the start of the trip as well as guidance.

The club is also active in community service work. It sponsors a lacrosse team and a hockey team and also makes contributions to worthy causes. Each year the club contributes financial support to the Historical Society and the Rotary Music Festival.

Belleville's Y's Men Club is part of the International Y's Men's Association which now counts more than 13,000 members in about 800 clubs in 45 countries around the world.

From 1929–1931, a Belleville man, Newton Thompson was president of the Y's Men International organization. Mr. Thompson is still an honorary member of the local club.

The club has a ladies auxiliary, the Y.s Menettes. This organization which meets once a month has 15 members.

The Belleville Y's Men Club now has about 20 members. The Club meets once a week, on Thursday evening at the YMCA.

Lions help the retarded

The Lions Club International has the double-distinction of being the world's largest service club with about 1,000,000 members and the only service club with a seat at the United Nations.

Belleville's Lions Club is part of this gigantic worldwide organization. Founded in 1953 the Belleville Club now has 28 members.

Two of the club's biggest service projects have been connected with work for the mentally retarded. Seven years ago, the Lions Club of Belleville purchased a building on John Street which they subsequently renovated for use as a school for retarded children.

After this was done the building was turned over to the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children for use as a school.

At the present time the club is working on another similar project. The Lions Club purchased a building on Station Street, formerly the Seven-Up Plant, and members are now preparing for it to be turned over to the Association for Retarded Children. This building, to be operated by the Association, will be used as a workshop for retarded adults. According to a club spokesman approximately 30 adults will be there eventually.

Last year Belleville was host to several hundred persons who converged on the city as part of the Youth Exchange program of Lions International. Under this program, youth from Canada and the United States visit each other's homes. Last year Belleville was the exchange point and the site of a breakfast for all participants. The program is to be repeated this year again.

The Belleville Lions Club does significant work with the blind. Besides supporting the Lake Joseph Camp for the Blind in the Muskokas., the club also drives the blind to and from their meetings.

Like some other service clubs, the Lions support several minor sports teams, including hockey and baseball.

The Lions Club operates a bingo in Belleville. The club's bingo is held every second week at the Ben Bleecker auditorium. According to club president Joe Burchill, the club has been assured by the attorney-general that they may continue to operate.

This is the 50th anniversary of Lions Clubs in Canada. The Belleville Club is preparing to send a delegation to the celebration which will take place in Windsor, birthplace of the Club in Canada.

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By Punch Imlach

Canada could have won series

I have been watching Canada's National Team playing against the Russians and Czechs with interest. It's too bad the World Hockey Tournament has been changed because I velieve this was the year that Canada would have won the championship.

They won the five-game series against Russia and tied the Czechs.

With the nine professionals added for the world Tournament, Canada would have been strengthened sufficiently to win. I think that both the Russians and Czechs realized this.

The National Team has come a long way, and it would be folly to discontinue operations just because the tournament has been changed, and especially silly to use as an excuse the fact that we didn't get our way.

It is certainly rough to lose a championship in the committee room, but it has happened before, and it probably will happen again. The important thing is that you don't let it deter you from your goal. After all, we know that if the Czechs and Russians are going to get good competition, they must get it from the Canadians. Eventually, they will have to come to us.

It is impossible to ignore the ability of the Canadian hockey players, and as sure as this is written, there will some day be open tournaments. But until that time, I think Hockey Canada must continue.

The National Team does a lot of good things. They publicize Canada, although sometimes, as in Sweden, it is not always good. But I believe every knock is a boost.

Our players get a university education if they desire. To my way of thinking, it is a hockey scholarship, and I would like to see this enlarged with Hockey Canada leading the way and with all universities in Canada being brought into the program.

I would also like to see competent coaches at the universities, even if Hockey Canada had to subsidize their salaries. I am of the opinion that the professional leagues would be happy to help in any way they could. I have always thought that the stronger the amateur leagues, the stronger the professionals. A good foundation is always good business.

It is too bad that politics and propaganda enter into International hockey, but I suppose with the nations having different ideologies, it will take some time to get everyone thinking along the same line.

The fact that our best players can't play is not a disaster. I don't like it, but I know we have the best players and I think all Canadians realize that the Russians are no match for our best professionals. This is proven by the fact that there is not a player on the National Team who can play regular on the Montreal Canadiens and, also, the Russians are having plenty of trouble with the Nats this year.

Mr. Anatole Tarasov the coach of the Russians, said after watching a few National Hockey League games that the NHL players have not shown him anything new. Remember, Tarasov is a needler from the old school: A very capable coach, but he is pitching for the Russians.

He said: "You know we (the Russians) are good enough to play against the NHL." Well he is whistling Dixie!

Here's a suggestion: Hockey Canada should seek from the professional leagues a pact or an understanding that part of any agreement between the Russians, Czechs or Swedes and Canadian professionals for an exhibition game should include a commitment that these European clubs would support that move to stage an open tournament.

I have watched the Russian team play in the last few years and I do not believe they have improved.

I think they made a mistake in not going through with the agreement because the nine pros that they would have played against would not have been the best. The Russians would have benefited because of the better competition.

Eventually there would have been more Canadian pros, and more again, until it would have been a full professional team, Russia would have received the benefit of a gradual increase in competition and would have naturally increased their own ability.

When the Russians finally play against the NHL they will be going against our best — and I hope it hurts.

By Glen May

Czechs picked for tournament

Canada's decision to pull out of the 1970 World Hockey Championship has upset me—it ruined all plans for this column — well, almost all plans.

Ya see, here's what I had in mind: Go to Maple Leaf Gardens and watch Canada and Czechoslovakia's National teams; compare notes with the Russian-Canadian games; talk to a few players; write a column forecasting the order of finish in the upcoming World Tournament.

Anyhow, all is not lost. The following text will explain to you why the Czechs will win the World Tournament. Also, had Canada not withdrawn, it was this writer's opinion that they would have finished second, the Soviets third and Finland fourth.

The Czechoslovakian hockey players have adapted easily to the National Hockey League style of play. Nobody pushes them around and with bodychecking becoming more and more predominant in world hockey, the ability to be hit and hit back is important.

Sweden and Russia will play a hitting game for maybe a period, but no more. If the going becomes rugged, they both back off.

For the past 35 years the Czechs have been playing hockey, and back in 1935 the Czechs were receiving Canadian coaching in the person of Mike Buckna of Trail, British Columbia.

Buckna once said: "There's no secret why the Czechs are pretty good. They are clean checkers and fast skaters. They pass the puck like Canadians used to before the fling-it-in-the-corner - and - rush - after - it style became popular.

For many years the Czech players have attracted NHL scouts because of their Canadian style of play.

It was 15 years ago that Jarslov (Vo Vo) Zabrodsky was sought by the Boston Bruins. He was a centre, big and smooth. Buckna felt Zabrodsky might have made the NHL if the Communist uprising had not occurred.

And look at the Czech team today.

Vaclav Nedomansky has all of the qualities to make it in the NHL. Big Ned is on the negotiation list of the New York Rangers. This crafty centre has an NHL shot, is an excellent skater and playmaker, and he can take a hard check.

Then there's Jareslav Jirik, a nifty forward who's been nailed by the St. Louis Blues. Another forward who could make the NHL according to the scouts, is Ivan Grandtner.

Jan Such, has many NHL teams drooling. This talented defenseman is a perfectionist at breaking up attacks and when the need arises, can belt an opponent heavily.

Vladimir Dzurila is still on the negotiation list of the Toronto Maple Leafs. This quick goaltender is regarded as the best of the European teams.

And how about the Holik brothers, Ivan and Jaroslav? And there's Ivan Hlinka and Josef Cerny.

Get the picture?

The Czechs have about six or seven players who could make it in the NHL immediately, or at least after one year of apprenticeship in the minors. No other European club has as much talent.

To the public, the Russians are the kings of "amateur" hockey in world play. They win the titles and that's what counts as far as the public is concerned.

But this year it will be different. The Czechs have had little difficulty the last two years with the Soviets. Teams such as Finland and Sweden have bothered the Czechs because the Czechs have played the European way against these clubs. Against the Russians the Czechs play smack and crack — and win.

This year they'll play smack and crack all the way — and win

By Bill Smiley

Watch those parties

Have you had a party lately? If you haven't, don't. It will murder you, physically and financially.

We hadn't had a big bash for several years, and decided it was time. We went carefully over our list of friends, neighbours and people-we-owe, and came up with 68 names. We cut it ruthlessly to 20. And we wound up with 31.

The main point, when you're giving a party, is to be prepared. Leave nothing to the last minute. Check the little things.

Have enough wood for your fireplace

Have you enough wood for your fireplace? I discovered I had two chunks, but with old fruit baskets, cardboard boxes, and the bottom step of the cellar stairs, managed quite nicely.

Be sure your wiring works. The switch for our bathroom lights hadn't worked for four days, and I couldn't get an electrician because they were all in Florida or somewhere. But we installed candles, and some of the ladies who used the facilities came down glowing. They hadn't looked so glamorous in years.

Have a last-minute look at your sidewalks. They might seem all right to you, but not all people are mountain goats. I checked mine about half an hour before the party. Back walk was fine, if one had snowshoes. Shovelled it out. Front walk was fine too. Except for a four-foot bank of solid ice and snow between the street and our sidewalk, a gift from the town snowplow.

I went at it like a man looking for a heart attack, and almost hoping I'd have one, so the damn party would be cancelled. I could feel my fresh deodorant going up in smoke, the sweat running down my nose, and the old ticker running like a snowmobile. Finished feeling as though I'd run the Boston Marathon, just as the first guests arrived.

But those are merely the little incidentals that go with having a party. It took four weeks of planning and three solid days of domestic labor, plus so much money tears as big as tea bags come to my eyes every time I think of it.

A week later, the house still reeks of garlic, and we're nibbling with total uninterest at left-over casseroles of some exotic dish called something like Marmosette.

The guests, their palates deadened by a Mafia combination of Martini and Rossi seemed to like it. Perhaps you'd like the recipe, if you're dense enough to have a party.

First, you must catch the marmots. This is your problem. Put them through a meatgrinder, gently. Simmer with onions, celery and the insole of an ancient ski boot. Drench the mess with garlic, oregano, chili powder, tabasco sauce and anything else you find on your shelves. Place in casseroles and heat through. Serve promptly, when the guests have been into the Mafia long enough. Oh, I forgot the cheese. Grate about eight pounds of cheese and sprinkle it over the casseroles.

And one more thing. Be sure you have enough. We had enough. For sixty.

These are just the basic ingredients for a party, of course. Add one wife who hasn't slept for three nights because one daughter has decided that university is for morons, and you get the real flavor.

Then pour in thirty-odd people, the odder the better, who have apparently just crossed the Sahara without water-bottles, and stir.

You've got a party. And you can have it.

Then, of course, there's the garbage. You'd have thought we were running a hotel if you'd seen me trucking it out afterwards.

Not that it wasn't a s winger. The Christmas tree almost fell into the party, and my wife almost fell into the oven. But we sang carols off and on, mostly off, and everyone had a roaring good time, or os they roared as they were leaving.

And you are all invited to our next party. In 1984.

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Teachers claim the wrong

Joy I. Johnston

One afternoon, a week or so before the winter holidays, the boys came home with their report cards and an invitation to come to Parents' Night at Centennial High School. We were asked to list the names of the teachers we wanted to see.

After studying the report cards I remarked that both boys had done fairly well in their exams and perhaps it was not necessary that we attend this year. "Aw come on Mom. Don't be so lazy. I'll go with you and show you around. I want Dad to see the machine shop", was the response.

A few days passed and once again I was badgered with, "Come on Mom-make out the list of teachers. We have to turn these in today", and a pen was put in my hand.

Who should I see? – the Music teacher, the English teacher, History and Science teachers? On being informed of the names I wrote them in and put the forms back in the envelopes with the report cards. I didn't keep a list for us to use as I thought we would get a schedule from the school for appointments.

The day arrived - - a miserably cold day. At 7 p.m. Tom and I took a taxi to the school. Dad would come later to look around and get us, as we walked into the hall I noticed a table set up at the end of the room. Eager students ready to help were coming at me from all directions, with welcoming smiles.

I signed a register (which didn't have too many names as yet). A label with my name on it was stuck on my coat and a sheet of paper with a floor plan of the school, and another sheet with the names of the teachers and the subjects they taught was handed to me.

"Where is the schedule, I asked? You can see whoever you like. Nothing is arranged," I was told "Oh dear, I don't even know what teachers I am looking for or where to find them", I sat down on a highly polished bench and began to study the floor plan. Soon I gave this up as a lost cause and began to read the list of teachers.

My eager beaver son had vanished and at the moment every name on that paper was completely foreign to me. I couldn't remember the name of one of the two sets of teachers I was supposed to see. "Well this is great".

Finally my son showed up. "Why are you sitting here"? he asked.

"Because you left without telling me the names of the teachers."

"Come on, the science teacher you want to see is close. I'll figure out the rest while you are in there".

As it turned out, he was a teacher I had met last year. We discussed some of my son's difficulties. No one else came in so I asked him what he thought about parents' night. Did it really accomplish its purpose? How did the students feel about it?

I was surprised when he told me, "the majority who come to the school are parents of students who are doing fairly well. Those we would like to see, don't show up". He added, one student made considerable progress in his report. The boy deserved credit. I asked him what his parents said about his good report. "Nothing". They just signed it".

Thanking him for his remarks, I went on to see another teacher. I asked this one his opinion too. At first he said he hadn't thought much about it but in a few minutes he had many comments. Surprisingly his first remarks were almost identical to the first teachers'.

He said, " The parents that are interested come. The ones that should, don't".

I asked, "Why do you think these parents don't come..?

"Maybe it's the attitude of the student. Some think that parents and teachers are going to gang up on them. When the invitation sheets are put out,I watch to see who takes them home. Some don't - - usually the poorer students. Parents—should see the classroom situation. By coming to school the parents meet the teachers, see where his child spends a good part of the day-even the class rooms themselves.

Some parents have a wrong feeling about parents night at school. They think you only hear from school in a time of trouble – to come to correct a problem. That isn't the purpose - - it's to find out what's going on", he concluded.

"How did you yourself prepare for parents night", I asked?

"By concentrating on putting faces and names together", he laughed.

I heartily agreed that this was a right move. From past experience I know that many teachers didn't know who my children were when I came to parents night. To cover their embarrassment they quickly opened a book and read out the name of the child and his marks.

Another teacher told me that some children blended into the wall paper as they are the shy ones. I can understand with so many students to deal with these days that remembering them all does create a problem. At the same time knowing that your teacher doesn't even know your name or

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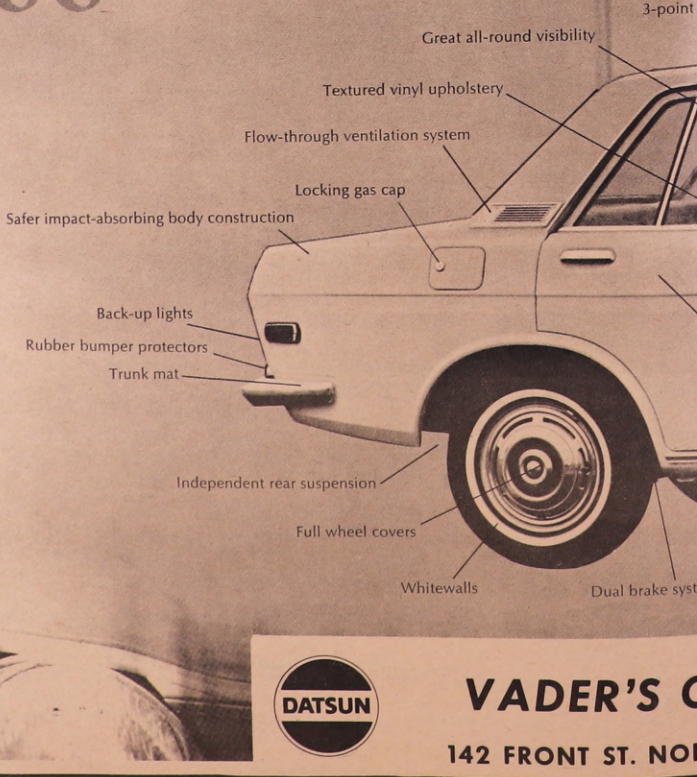

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parents visit the classroom

recognize you does not help a shy person gain any self confidence.

As I sat talking to the next teacher, I almost knew what he was going to say before I asked him.

"It's sad", he commented, "that only the parents of the children that are doing well attend. I don't recall as a teacher, ever meeting an unreasonable parent or a problem that couldn't be solved. So many parents never come".

"I feel if you get to the parents early enough it saves a lot of trouble later. Some thing their child is the only one having problems and so are reluctant to come."

And he feels that more discipline is needed. "There is a lack of discipline and respect and much of it is the fault of the parents".

One of the newer teachers felt parents night was a good idea and it could help, in particular, those children whose parents had influence. In these children a nudge from the parent is all that is needed to get them going in the right direction.

This same teacher said that the biggest single item of value from parents night was that you find out about the students home life and so had a much more effective relationship with the child.

I found that teachers I talked to cared about their students. They have a difficult and frustrating job that we as parents don't make any easier. One teacher in particular feels very strongly about this. She told me, "If parents don't care, the students won't care".

A teacher from Europe made the point that one reason for the condition today is that there is not enough personal contact. The schools are so large and there are too many students. He also commented that education isn't doing what it set out to do. "Instead we are creating a society of chiefs and no Indians. Everybody wants to be the big shot. Soon there will be no workers to do the actual work".

Now the thoughts of the principal himself on these things we have been discussing. He informed me there was a potential of 1,200 parents attending for the two parents nights for 1,350 students.

On the first night 104 came. The school called a special parents night last fall and 50 per cent came when asked. He felt that naturally parents show more interest in the smaller children.

Parents don't feel needed as much when the child is in high school. Some parents felt everything was going along fine and the teachers should run the schools and parents shouldn't interfere.

Of course some children say, "Don't dare see my teachers". Summing up what he felt parents night accomplished, he said, "First of all the parent and the teacher are made aware of each other - - so there is a more personal approach to the child. Secondly – one of the basic things in promoting education is the parents interest in education. If parents value education the child will too. Students who are doing best are those whose parents are actively interested in a subject themselves.

After this I talked to some students. Most agreed It was a good idea. Some were uneasy about the parents finding out the true situation at school. Then the frank ones who stated that the teachers tell all the parents the same thing.

The teachers didn't know what student they were talking about and they all put on a good front to the parents - - that we should see them in class.

Parents themselves had viewpoints. One father said teachers showed good understanding of students and insight into specific problems. In his case the child was very shy so the teacher used encouragement without compulsion - - the child could work at her own speed.

One of the mothers who is also a public school teacher thought the evening should have been better organized - - there were many lineups while some teachers had none at all.

And she thought it would be more effective if these nights were held earlier in the year before exam time. Then perhaps the marks would improve.

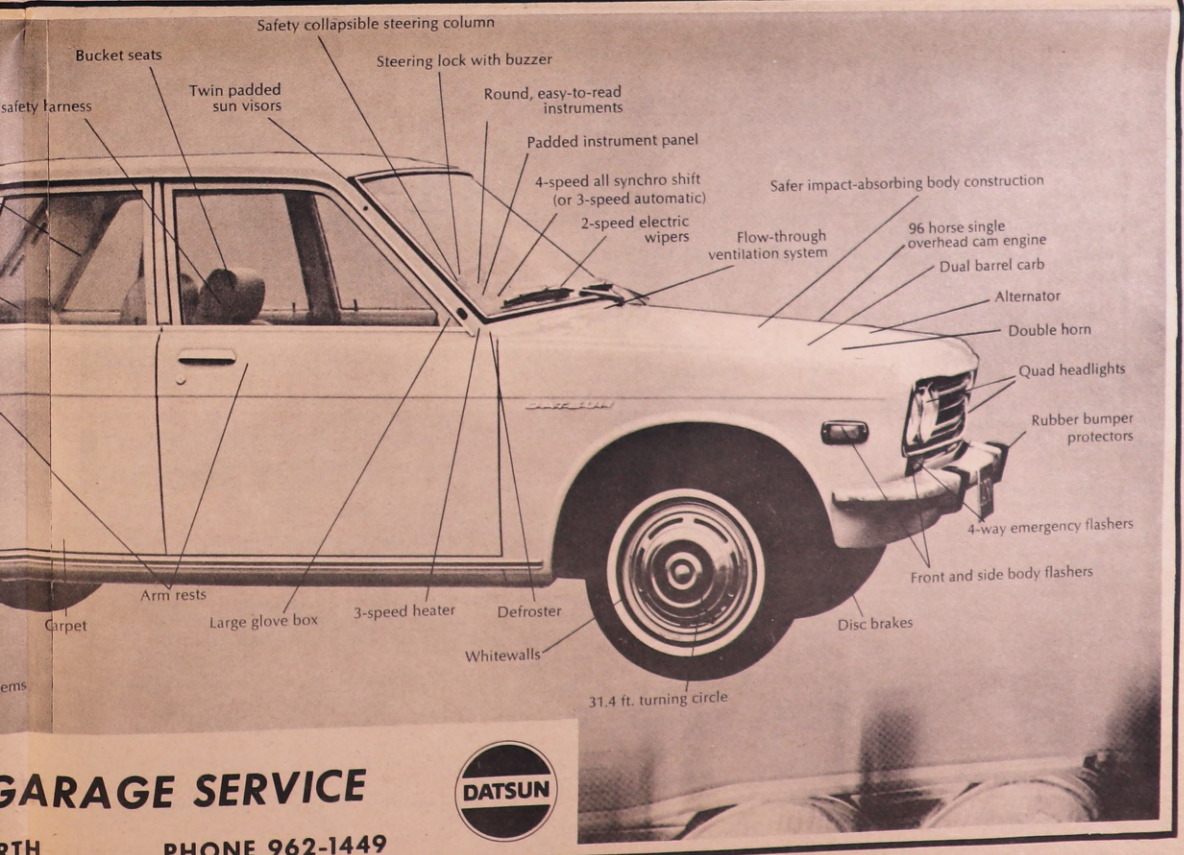
One father said he wasn't too keen because he had a phobia about teachers and schools from way back. (I guess parents night when he was a youngster would have straightened him out).

One mother thought it was a wonderful provision and even though the student teased and said not to go, he would be very let down if she didn't.

For my part – I thoroughly enjoyed parents night. Every teacher I am sure is sincerely doing his part to help his students do well at school. They worked hard to make parents night a success.

After it is all over, the vice-principals spend many hours going over the teachers' reports to see what steps need to be taken in certain situations.

Please parents, the next time we receive an invitation to attend parents night at our childrens schools - - GO. We are pleased when our children take an interest in our activities. They too will appreciate it if we take more interest in them.



Garden talk

Spring around the corner

By R. M. Patterson

Is Spring just around the corner? It must be, the first garden catalogue just arrived. From cover to cover it's coloured pictures herald your garden-to-be.

Something new is being introduced for you dahlia fans. It's a completely new type of dahlia, called an Orchid Dahlia. It looks attractive in the catalogue – with quite a different shape than the familiar strains of dahlia such as the cactus or the decorative.

Also available is the 1970 All–America Rose Selection (AARS). This award was devised by the leading U.S. rose growers to give the home gardeners as reliable guide for choosing good roses as possible.

Since the first selection was made in 1940, there have been 75 awards. A few, such as 'Peace' and 'Tropicana' have become all – time favourites Several are excellent roses, but are grown mainly by avid rose fanciers. Many have passed away, replaced by superior varieties.

Each candidate for an AARS rating is grown for 2 years in 24 test gardens located in areas which represent all the soil and climatic conditions where the rose might be expected to grow.

Here each rose is observed and all its characteristics, such as the form of the bud and flower, the colour as the flower opens, the fragrance, the hardiness, the vigour, and the resistance to disease are scored.

This year there was only one rose which was judged worthy of being given this coveted award. The rich pink hybrid tea named 'First Prize'. The large red buds, tinted with pink are 2 to 3–½ inches long. They open into a lovely pink with the inside of the petals slightly lighter giving a two-tone effect. What is more this rose is reported to be very fragrant.

Other plants have their fans too, and their All-America Selections. For instance, out of 13 entries the dwarf French marigold 'Bolero' excelled. It is a uniform 12" in height, 18" in width, and has double bi-coloured flowers of bright mahogany red and gold.

Another All–America winner for annuals is the snapdragon 'Madam Butterfly'. The 24" to 30" spikes of double-centred azalea-like flowers are said to be similar to, but even prettier than, the lovely Bright Butterfly snapdragons.

Two more 1970 winners are the dianthus 'China Doll', and the morning glory 'Early Call Rose'. The salmon, red, and red and white blossoms are over 1" in diameter and grow in medium sized bunches.

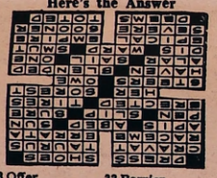
Early Call Rose grows to about 7', is free with its very deep rose coloured flowers which are 4" in diameter. One of its outstanding qualities is its early blooming time – a month before other large morning glories.

Two vegetables have won awards for 1970. The hybrid cherry tomato 'Small Fry' is a very productive, early plant with 1" bright red fruit. The winter squash 'Waltham Butternut' is a vigorous squash, slightly larger than Butternut. It is more uniform in interior colour and taste, and stores better than most squashes. The interior is solid , dry, and light.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

What's Being Worn

Here's the Answer

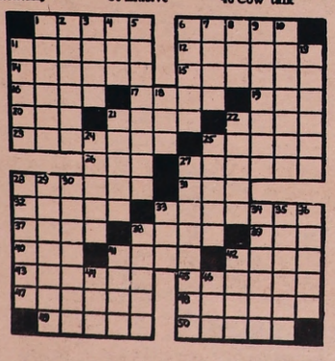


HORIZONTAL

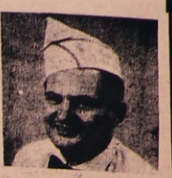
1 A girl wears this
6 All God's chillun wear these
11 A man wears this
12 Sign of the zodiac
14 Flower cluster
15 Printing mistakes
16 Sacred bull
17 Pajamas are worn when ——
19 A —— suit for baby
20 Writing implement
21 Her —— is showing
22 Certain
23 Constructed
25 Well-dressed cars wear ——
26 That girl
27 Most painful
28 Guides
31 Be indebted
32 Refuge
33 Mixed
37 Wing-shaped
38 A sloop wears this
39 Unit
40 Underworld god
41 Civic division
42 Blacken
43 Heroic
45 Realm
47 Strict
48 Earlier
49 Considers
50 Carried (coll.)

VERTICAL

1 He sells clothing fabrics
2 French dramatist
3 Nights before
4 Uncle —— wears a high hat
5 Robbers
6 Precipitous
7 Solid
8 Pronoun
9 Deletion
10 Seams
11 Worn as mourning
13 Soundest mentally
18 Offer
21 Ship's aft part
22 Fire alarm
24 Make happy
25 A waiter may wear it
27 Firmest
28 Darkens
29 Club-footed
30 Elusive
33 Barrier
34 Parson
35 Accustomed
36 Restrain
38 Auctions
41 Heat
42 Place
44 Letter of alphabet
46 Cow talk



HEY! HEY!
JANUARY SALE



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Frozen **Chicken Livers** lb **48¢**

Maple Leaf Brand, Bulk **POLISH SAUSAGE** lb **78¢**

Custom Ground **BOKAR COFFEE** 1-lb bag **83¢**

SAVE 6c

3-lb bag $2.43 – SAVE 16c

Burns Brand, Sweet Pickled, Halves **Cottage Rolls** lb Vacuum Packed **78¢**

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APPLES *McIntosh* 5-lb bag **48¢**

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD GUARANTEED THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1970

Pool major project

Kinsmen celebrate anniversary

This is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Kinsmen Club in Canada and the 36th anniversary of the founding of the Belleville Club. For almost 36 years, Belleville Kinsmen have served the community through a multitude of service projects.

Perhaps the one that has made them best known throughout the city is the Kinsmen Pool. For twenty years, as the city's only outdoor public pool, the Kinsmen pool has provided countless thousands of hours of recreation for citizens. In addition since 1949, thousands of Belleville children have learned to swim, free of charge, at the Kinsmen Pool.

Recently the pool area received a major addition. The Kinsmen Club of Belleville constructed an ultra-modern playground at a cost of about $7,000, not counting the hundreds of hours of work contributed by club members.

But the club has more, if less widely known, service projects. They include providing television sets for the residents of Hastings Manor, providing eyeglasses and hearing aids for the needy as well as providing a $100 bursary at each of the city's high schools each year for a student in Grade 12 or 13 intending to further his or her education.

Sponsoring sports activities is another important part of the Club program. The Club sponsors Minor Hockey and Ball teams, a Track and Field Team for all ages as well as the Walking and Jogging Club.

During 1969's Belleville Week, the Kinsmen Club sold the black and red Belleville Booster buttons to help pay the cost of Belleville Week activities.

Each year the Belleville Kinsmen is a contributor to the Santa Claus parade and this year, also contributed to Santa's Village.

The Kinsmen Association is the only wholly Canadian national service club. Founded in Hamilton in 1920, it has spread across the country and now has about 15,000 members in 450 clubs. Soon to be added to that total is a club that the Kinsmen of Belleville is chartering in Trenton.

The Belleville Kinsmen Club was founded in 1934 with Bill McIntosh, still an honorary member, as charter president. Today there are 48 members and 22 honorary members in the club. All of the honorary members are past presidents.

The Kinsmen Club is essentially a young man's organization for men 21–40 years of age. No person over 40 years old may hold office on either the national or local level.

The Club has two purposes, Service and Fellowship. By service, the club means, the rendering of aid and comfort to those in need; fellowship comes as the bonds of friendship that develop through mutual participation in service activities.

The Kinsmen Club has two auxiliaries, the Kinettes and the Kin–20. The Kinettes, who are wives of Kinsmen, have undertaken such service activities as organizing bowling for the blind and preparing and distributing Christmas baskets.

The Kin–20, the club's youth auxilary, has the distinction of being the first organization of its kind to be officially recognized by the national association of Kinsmen clubs. It has about 25 members between the ages of 16 and 20.

Yes, people do care

DEAR DORIS – There is a high school near here which is headed up by a principal who prides himself on being permissive, allowing smoking in cafeteria and elsewhere, and setting a terrible personal example.

It has the highest drug use of all kinds and the most student smoking. These two seem to go together.

Hate the Nasty Weed

DEAR HATE – That makes two of us. A letter from a good friend describes her husband's agony with emphysema. Every breath is a struggle, and she agonizes along with him. It is a losing fight, and he is quite sure now that it was caused through his smoking habits.

Every cigarette is a coffin nail. For those who are trying to quit. I offer my leaflet, which has some well-tried and successful techniques. (Available to readers for 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Ask for "Why Smoke?")

DEAR DORIS – I am told there is an international organization known as the Kindness Clubs, which takes an interest in the welfare of animals. My little girl dearly loves her pets, and wants to know more about this club.

Rural Mother

DEAR MOTHER – There are branches in 14 countries now – of a movement started in Fredericton, N.B., to make life better for our little dumb friends. Local clubs (made up of boys and girls) have their own ways of helping.

The Canada Goose Club (a Winnipeg branch) has taken on Mr. Ridley as their project – a man who nurses animals who have been hit by cars or are unwanted. Last week he had an injured baby owl, wrapped in cotton wool and being fed with an eye dropper.

A club in New Zealand raises money entirely on the children's initiative to help elderly and needy people care for their pets.

Write Mrs. Aida Flemming, President, The Kindness Clubs, 252 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, N.B., for information about how to get a branch started where you are.

DEAR DORIS – We are married 15 years and have always lived on my husband's parents' farm. His dad is 69, mother is 65. They will both be getting the pension so would it be too much for them to sign everything over to this only son and let him be like other men at 39?

Goodness knows he has always been a little boy in his dad's eyes. His dad has always been King Billy on the farm and the head of everything.

My husband says, when we have a little spat, "If you don't like it here, get out." Why is he so cold with me? It breaks my heart.

All Nerves

DEAR NERVES – Are the spats about King Billy? Perhaps when you complain to Little Boy Husband you probe a sore spot. He would like to be boss in his home but can't see how.

But a man of 69 in good health has a long time ahead and I just can't see asking him to sign away his farm.

Put your confidence in your man; and he will gradually take over. Your attitude can make a great deal of difference in his temperature towards you!

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GENERAL TIRE

Top Blues bands to be featured

Four top blues bands will be on hand for Belleville's Moira River-bottom Blues Festival on January 23. Sponsored by the Belleville Theatre Guild and to be held at the armouries, the festival will bring together the Whiskey Howl, Milkwood, the Two Minute Hate and Bill the Lizard.

Co-ordinator for the festival is Barry Grills, assisted by Lindsay Hallam, Milton McCrystal, Gordon Johnston and other Theatre Guild members.

One of the top-billed groups coming is Whiskey Howl from Toronto. According to organizer Barry Grills the group is "an all-star one", composed of five members from other bands.

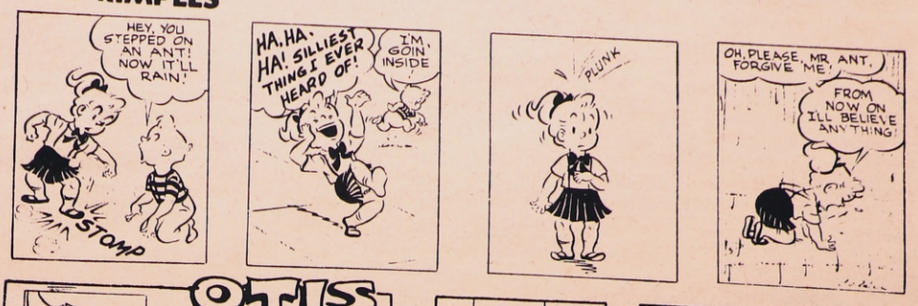
Its a fairly new group, but already has made a name for itself and has appeared on national television.

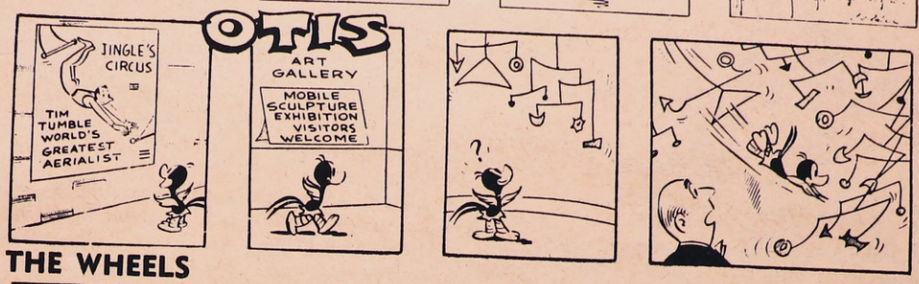
A second Toronto group Milkwood, will also be appearing, The group, who record with Polydor records was well received when it appeared at October's Belleville Week Rock Concert last year.

Also scheduled for the festival are the Two Minute Hate from Kingston and a local band, Bill the Lizard.

The Blues Festival is to be held at the armouries on January 23 from 8 a.m. to Midnight or One o.clock. Tickets are $2 in advance or $2.50 at the door. Tickets are available in the schools, or at Booth's or Roluf's.

THE RIMPLES

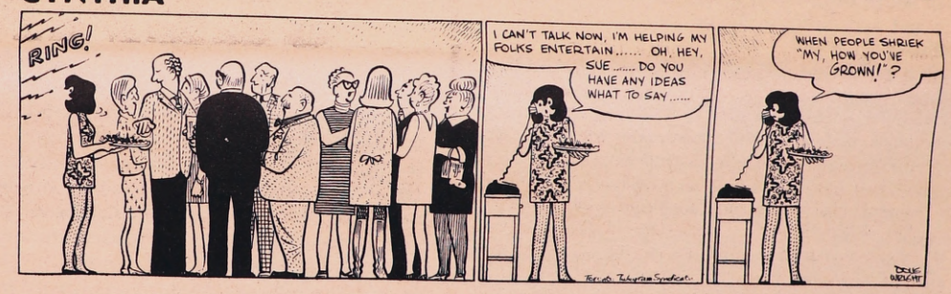

HEY, YOU STEPPED ON AN ANT! NOW IT'LL RAIN!
STOMP
HA. HA. HA! SILLIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF!
I'M GOIN' INSIDE
PLUNK
OH, PLEASE, MR. ANT, FORGIVE ME!
FROM NOW ON I'LL BELIEVE ANYTHING!



THE WHEELS

ISN'T THIS BEAUTIFUL? ALL THE FAIR-WEATHER MOTORISTS HEARD THE HAZARDOUS DRIVING WARNINGS AND STAYED HOME OUT OF OUR WAY!
THERE'S ONE WHO DIDN'T STAY HOME
BUT HE'S OUT OF OUR WAY!

CYNTHIA


RING!
I CAN'T TALK NOW, I'M HELPING MY FOLKS ENTERTAIN..... OH, HEY, SUE..... DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS WHAT TO SAY.....
WHEN PEOPLE SHRIEK "MY, HOW YOU'VE GROWN!"?

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We get letters

Ex-Alderman offers comments

Editor,
Belleville Times.

Having decided not to run for election to the 1970 Council, I would like to offer some general comments to Council on the challenges and projects facing Belleville.

The building of a beautiful and efficient city is one of mans noblest secular ambitions. To achieve an efficient city the Community must work together and must plan wisely.

The City Council is a personification of the Community and it is a reflection on the human difficulties inherent in each of us. We are all faced with difficult decisions in life, but members of Council make public decisions, with important consequences for each of us. These decisions create demands of honesty, integrity and knowledge and frequently tax our capabilities.

There are further problems in the location and retention of good leaders in local government. The problem of time - - unless an individual has independent resources, he or she is only able to serve in their spare time and a great deal of time is needed to serve well the Community - - for service is responsibility.

There is the reluctance of many qualified and capable people to expose themselves to public criticism and derogatory comments. There is the poor public image of the politician - - the back slapping individual - - ambiguous in his comments, evasive in his concepts, striving always to find a middle path which does not provoke the electorate or which involves the evasion of issues, which path is not necessarily in the best interest of the Community. It is not a consoling fact to reflect that often politicians are what the public have made them.

There is also the aspect of the irate citizen who belittles, misunderstands or vetos moves which the Council feels it must make. The look of a City is the result of what people want it to be.

The physical City responds to the demands of human use, and it is the duty of every citizen to inform and educate himself to the issues under discussion by the Council.

Man forms his City, and the environment he creates in turn, forms man.

There must be in all our plans for the City of Belleville, a careful consideration of its future needs. We live today in an illusion of personal independence. This illusion has led us to embrace the Universal suburban ideal of the single family dwelling - - when the Planners advise that high rise apartments are replacing them.

The universal ownership of the automobile - - when congested and over-loaded highways demand more competent means of travel and the universal rejection of brotherhood causing segregation and snobbishness and disregard for the problems of the poor, the sick and the aged, foster such illusions.

We must regain the ideals of unity and peace. We must work for co-operation not competition. Our ideals will be passed on to our children - - our most important asset.

City planning is one of the most urgent needs in our community. People should cast their ballots for the next generation as readily as for their own. We should be making advance commitments for the preservation of the landscape as the City grows beyond its suburban edges.

We should be buying generous corridors of space for future expansion and parks, industrial sites, and sites for future centres of satellite communities.

In this regard, the City is presently undertaking an expensive Urban Renewal Study, which is most necessary, but which in the long run, will repay the City ten-fold. There is a core problem which the City faces in regard to Foster Ward and the central business district, and imagination, scope and dedication are required on the part of the private and public sector to implement the Urban Renewal Study.

Decisions of this kind have to be made twenty years in advance of the City's growth. These decisions have to be made in the light of a highly imaginative and adventurous plan if they are to survive obsolescence.

These decisions will have to be made with Napoleonic authority.

The City Planner is trained to think of himself as a witness for the future, and since future generations are not here to defend him, he usually is on the defensive.

With regard to construction in the City, it must be remembered that issues deeply involving the lives of human beings are presented to us as architectural engineering or highway plans. Without sufficient competence in any of these fields, it is difficult to criticize or ask questions. What we need is a technologically competent prophecy, a community sufficiently concerned about the whole community so that it can see what the human issues are which are lurking behind every technological program for the City.

An ill-informed society will face such rapid technological change which conceivably could produce harmful social disorders.

The intellectual and cultural opportunities of our City will help our citizens to develop their full potential. In these interests we must consider the problems of education and the fact that the type of education which was good enough for us-the sort which provided answers and personal independence is not what our children will need.

They must needs be creative, to face new challenges, this means a complete change-over of all the more or less currently accepted forms of education and a look to the future. We must not be complacent in being a community satisfied with minimal educational facilities in view of the complexities and cost involved in regional education and the advent of educational television.

The arts help a man to develop his creativity and his moral integrity. They provide depth to man's existence as they extend his comprehension of reality, his compassion and his response to others.

Thus it is important that this Council support and encourage the work of the Arts Council and I would like to suggest that this is an area in which those women in the community freed for leisure time by the advances of technology, might organize and support artistic and cultural projects for the edification of our citizens.

This is the age of leisure. It is also one of the more important problems of our civilization Identified with the problem of leisure is the consideration of physical fitness. "—A Sound mind in a sound body is one of the oldest slogans of the western world.

I am hopeful that we will place a proper weight on intellectual achievement, but in my judgment, it is necessary for our long range happiness and well-being, for the strengthening of our country for a more active and vigorous life, that all of us, as individuals and members of groups participate in increasing the physical well-being of young boys and girls." J. F. Kennedy.

By way of analogy, the citizens of Belleville should encourage programs such as that sponsored by our Local YMCA and also the proposed new Sports Centre. We need to work for adequate provisions to accommodate athletic activity in our community.

In this City we wish to create an environment in which the strong shall be just and the weak secure, together we must work against the forces which annihilate people. The pockets of misery which are hidden by City bustle, must be remedied-man's dignity must be upheld and ennobled.

Together City Council, citizens from all walks of life - - labour, industry and management all of us must combine our brains, talents and outlook to build a better Belleville.

If a City is to command our loyalty, our affection and our respect it must be something more than bare bones municipal services, i.e. sewers, bridges, streets. It must make us human beings, support our ambitions, our strivings and our loyalties. It must fulfill us.

City Council and the citizens of Belleville in our hands will rest the final success or failure of our course.

Douglas Boyle

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By Don Hunt

Bourassa is favored in leadership race

This weekend, the next premier of Quebec may well be chosen by his fellow Liberals.

When the balloting starts Saturday in the Quebec Coliseum, a Trudeau-style economist, Robert Bourassa, will be the favorite to replace Jean Lesage as leader of the opposition in the Quebec Legislative Assembly. And the undecided leadership of Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand is not expected to keep the Union National Party in power when the election is called, probably this June.

That's why this Quebec convention has special meaning for the province and Canada. This year's election will see the first bid by the separatists under Rene Levesque. The polls have shown them carrying as much as 20 per cent of the vote.

With a divided Union Nationale under Bertrand, the Liberals will be expected to offer the voters a clear alternative to Levesque.

It is ironic that Levesque was brought into politics by the man who was forced to retire by pressure from Ottawa, and from within his own Quebec caucus.

He ended the Union Nationale rule in Quebec when he led the Liberals to power. He ended the Federal system of setting policy in all matters and advising the provinces after the fact. Lesage insisted on rights for Quebec which were guaranteed under the British North America Act. Provincial rights suddenly became a big probably had a greater effect.

It was the same Lesage who enticed Levesque into politics after a spectacular career on television with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. His election campaigning on TV, which took place before the John F. Kennedy-Richard Nixon exchange in the U.S., was a trend-setter, and he was credited with boosting the Liberals to power.

Once there, Lesage gave Levesque a free hand and he quickly nationalized hydro to set up Hydro Quebec. It was a move that had to be made if the province was ever to develop outside of Montreal, Quebec and the Eastern Townships. But as time wore on, Lesage's spark-plug kept getting out of line with anti-English statements, anti-Canada comments and stopping just short of supporting the violence that erupted in Montreal in 1963.

Today, Levesque is more moderate in tone, as he follows the separatist line, claiming that English Canada would be better off with French Canada out of the way.

If the liberals on Saturday elect a strong leader, one who can communicate with the people, the threat of Rene Levesque may quickly evaporate.

That's why Bourassa has been picking up delegates across the province. The party faithful feel he has the same charisma as Pierre Trudeau, without any of the Ottawa-oriented liabilities. In any other period Jean Marchand would be walking off with the leadership, but today in Quebec, Ottawa is a nasty word.

Like Trudeau, Bourassa is an intellectural with a Harvard and Oxford scholastic background. He is considered an expert in economics — another big plus considering the financial mess of La Belle Province. His age, 39, is another as et.

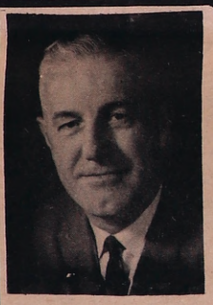
His chief opponent is expected to be crime-buster Claude Wagner, the former Justice Minister. Wagner, 44, is one of Quebec's most outspoken politicians in the matter of separatism. He denounces them at every opportunity, but his abrupt manner when he was a Cabinet Minister, has offended many delegates.

The third candidate, Pierre Laporte, considered himself the heir apparent ot Le sage back in the early 60's.

He certainly has the credentials for higher office but unfortunately is better in the back rooms than up front and centre. A former newspaperman at Le Devoir in Montreal, Laporte was one of the loudest anti-Duplessis noises in the 50's.

He is well-liked by fellow Liberals in the caucus and probably would be the choice of Lesage who, so far, has kept quiet.

When the ballots are counted, Bourassa should be well on his way to becoming Quebec's next premier.



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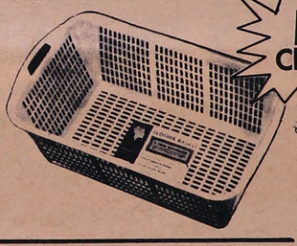

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By invitation only...

That secret meeting

Several members of the Recreation and Arena Committee are mad – and with good reason. Chairman Donald Soutter called a committee meeting last Thursday and they weren't invited.

During the impromptu meeting, attended by four of the eight committee members, a decision was made to halt installation of the remainder of new seats at the arena until the Senior A hockey is completed.

The meeting, held at the arena, was attended by Alderman Soutter, Paul Russell, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey and Arthur Keegan. Committee members Mrs. Joan Guthrie, Joe Cox, S. Bochnek and Mayor J. Russell Scott were not in attendance.

Mrs. Guthrie said Monday she wasn't told about the meeting and was phoned about the decision after the story appeared in the Intelligencer. Reporters were also among those not included on the invitation list.

According to the Intelligencer story on Friday, "The committee had decided to suspend the installation on the strength of Belleville Mo-Hawk general manager Robert Temple's argument that Mo-Hawk season ticket holders were being inconvenienced."

The story paraphrased Mr. Soutter who is managing editor of the newspaper as well as chairman of the Recreation and Arena Committee.

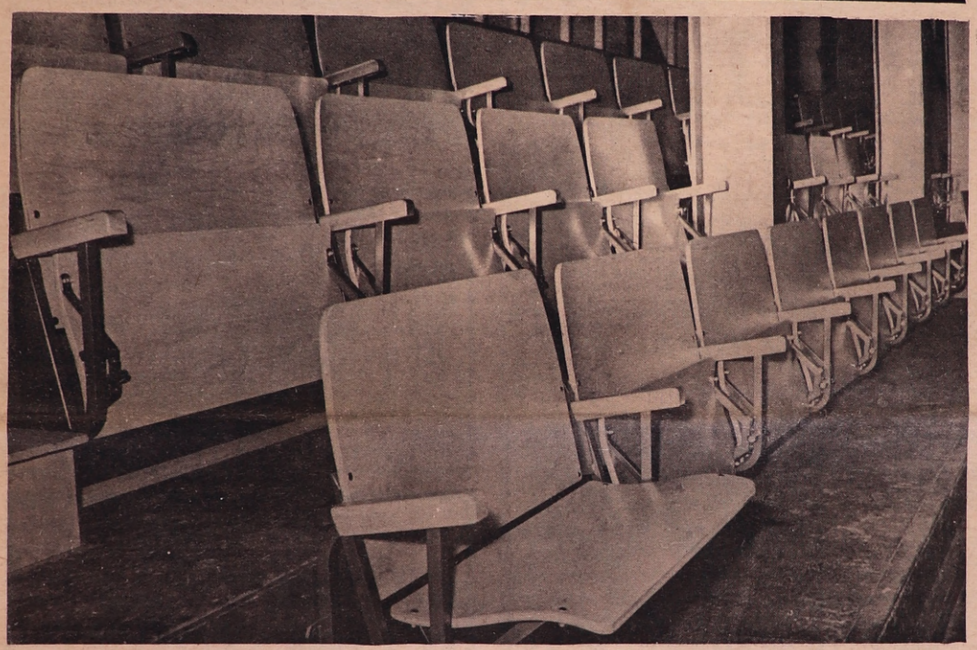
Earlier Mr. Soutter had been opposed to any halt in the installation of seats. Last week on CJBQ's "What Do You Think" he told listeners the seats would go in as planned.

The seating problem came to light early this month when it was learned that several season's ticket holders were upset over the loss of their seats.

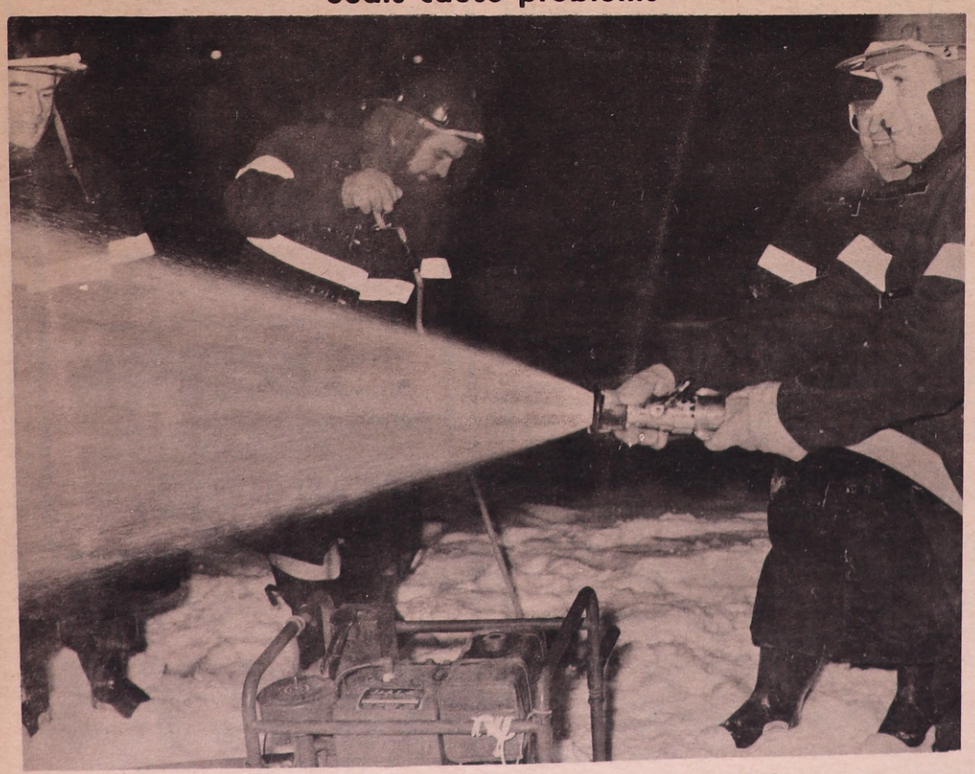
SECRET MEETING – See Page Four

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 34 — JANUARY 21, 1970 Price 10 Cents 962-3454



Seats cause problems



Firemen at work...see story page eight

Four Seasons expands-- already

Reports indicate the Four Season - - Bell Telephone motel - - training centre will be much larger than originally planned.

Although officials were not available for commen yesterday it is understood that new plans call for more than 200 rooms in the facility.

Originally Four Seasons proposed a 120 room motel with additional space for lecture rooms, a restaurant and lounge area.

The new motel, which will be built on land adjacent to Zwick's Island Park is a combination effort between the Four Seasons Hotel group and Bell Telephone. It will be used to train employees in the Bell system.

The proposed hotel was the subject of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in November when Sam Goodman, operator of the Sun Valley Motor Hotel in Belleville objected to a rezoning of land for the project.

The Municipal Board gave the project the green light and work on the project was expected to get under way early this month. Work is now expected to start within the next three weeks.

The new facility must be ready by September 1970 when classes start for Bell employees.

A marina is included in the plans for the motel complex.

Holiday Inn to Thurlow

Informed sources claim Holiday Inn will build a five storey hotel on a ten acre site in Thurlow Township.

The site is adjacent to a Gulf Service Centre now under construction at the intersection of Highways 401 and 14. Work on the project is expected to start next summer.

The hotel group earlier investigated the possibility of locating in Belleville.

Although sewage and water service are not available on the land, it is understood the hotel chain will use a "sewage field" method of disposal. Water will be pumped from a series of wells.

The Holiday Inn chain has hotels throughout the world.

The week that was...

Cameron Bunnett was re-elected to serve a third term as president of the Belleville Agricultural Society last week.

* * *

The Trenton area's last surviving Boer War Veteran, Charles Baker, died Wednesday morning at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

* * *

Plans for the Belleville Winter Carnival, to be held February 5, 6, 7, and 8 are shaping up well, say organizers - - all systems are go.

* * *

Out door construction work ground to a temporary halt this morning as the Quinte district shivered under the lowest temperatures of the new year.

* * *

The $500 spent by Hastings county board of education this summer on a survey of the condition of equipment in the technical wings of its secondary schools was called "money down the drain" by trustee F. John Follies, Bancroft.

* * *

The town of Trenton has been asked by the Ontario department of municipal affairs to collect taxes from three industries, formerly granted tax write-offs as an incentive to establish there.

Quinte Exhibition is in a sound financial position according to a report made by Agricultural Society manager E. C. Gowsell to the society's annual meeting last week.

* * *

Lyle Langabeer, member of the utilities commission for the past four years and also last year's chairman, was re-elected head of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission at the inaugural meeting last week.

* * *

The Belleville Christmas Exchange intends to initiate a number of changes in its organization in an effort to tighten operations and insure "uniformity" in giving.

* * *

Belleville City Police are investigating a pair of weekend breakins that occurred Saturday morning and Sunday night.

Fruit Cup

HORIZONTAL

1 Jam fruit
8 Drupe fruit
13 Repeat
14 Seaweeds
15 Ancient coins
16 More unusual
17 Skittish
18 Having four parts (comb. form)
20 Fruits are used for jelly —— jam
21 Threefold (comb. form)
22 Alleged forces
24 More painful
27 Children like bread —— with jelly or jam
31 Employer
32 Body of water
33 Accomplished
34 Horse's neck hairs
35 Scottish alder tree
36 Drivel
37 Desecrate
39 Measurer
40 Wile
41 Males
42 Spring (ab.)
45 Breakfast bit
47 Fondle
50 Texan shrine
52 Speakers
54 Piano adjuster
55 City in New Hampshire
56 Exudes
57 Slim

3 Depend
4 Anger
5 Horse's gait
6 Musteline mammal
7 Trial
8 Pompous show
9 Note in Guido's scale
10 Indian carpet
11 Seaport in France
12 Drove
19 Native of Rome
21 Forbidden food for Israelites
23 Depress
24 Cesspool
25 Eskers
26 City in Nevada
27 Withered
28 Plant part
29 Grafted (her.)
30 Forest creature
32 Christmas visitor
38 Bowers
39 Threaten
41 Practical lesson
42 Cloy
43 Fruit for canning
44 Hindu queen
46 Mountain passes
47 Pool of water
48 Iroquoian Indian
49 Former Russian ruler
51 Encountered
53 Unit of weight

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By Don Hunt

Piles of grain -and private jets

If you are a farmer in Saskatchewan, with piles of unsold grain in the front yard, it must be hard to buy the argument that Canada's Prime Minister needs a private jet at government expense.

If you are a Newfoundland fisherman, living in a province where the cost of living is higher than Toronto yet wages are barely half, the Trudeau use of a government Jetstar must seem extravagant.

It is unfortunate that in a period when the government is preaching economy, and where hard times are facing many Canadians, a controversy has arisen over use of government planes by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Unfortunate, we say, because the top man in Canada deserves the use of a private plane at all times. Even if he is holidaying in the Caribbean or testing the ski slopes of Europe, he is still Prime Minister of one of the World's richest nations. And we like to think, Canada is emerging as one of the world's leading nations. Surely the man we choose to represent us as our leader should not have to travel on commercial airlinersto go on a holiday.

Members of the Prime Minister's staff have rightly pointed out that the use of commercial airliners presents serious security problems. This fact alone should be enough to quiet down opposition to the PM's use of the Jetstar. But political opponents such as former PM John Diefenbaker never seem to let logic stand in the way of a political opportunity.

In attacking Mr. Trudeau Dief told reporters in Barbados that "under no circumstances would I permit the use of a Government Aircraft for anything but national or inter-national business, unless it was paid for by somebody other than the taxpayer."

When Mr. Diefenbaker was Prime Minister, the extremists in Quebec had not emerged with their bombs. Hijacking of airliners was not an everyday happening — in fact it was virtually unknown.

Today, on any commercial flight out of Miami, there is always the threat of a hijacker taking over the plane and uttering those now famous words: "Take me to Cuba."

When Mr. Trudeau used the Jetstar to fly to British Hondurras, he did so in the knowledge that to fly "commercial" would require a lengthy stopover in Toronto and a second 90-minute break in Miami. Disregarding the protocol problems, he would then have had to fly Taca International to get to his final destination. Had anything happened to the Prime Minister, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in charge of his security, would have been attacked for not insisting on proper precautions.

The fact that he later flew "commercial" to Paris and Switzerland and home again, doesn't alter the picture. As Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Trudeau is continually on call, surrounded by the press and required to speak for Canada, whether he is on a "holiday" or doing business.

Surely it is time Canada followed the lead of the United States and made it official policy that a government jet goes with the PM's office.

When Richard Nixon decides to holiday in California, he flies there on Air Force One, his private 707 airliner. It is true this plane is, in fact, a flying White House and that a President can turn the key to start a missile attack while miles high over Colorado. But Mr. Trudeau is called on to conduct government business while he travels, much of it secret business. He would be severely criticized if a traveling companion read reports over his shoulder and passed on the news to reporters.

A clear-cut rule by Parliament would end once and for all the petty bickering over use of aircraft by the Prime Minister. If this country feels it is acceptable to have a Prime Minister on call only when he is at his office from nine to five and never on Saturday or Sunday, then by all means insist that he pay his own way while traveling.

But if, as we expect, Canadians want a man to be Prime Minister 24 hours a day, seven days a week, then let's give that man the benefit of a private plane.

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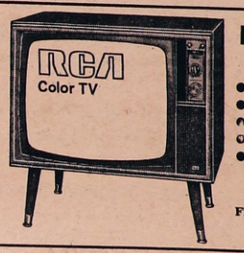

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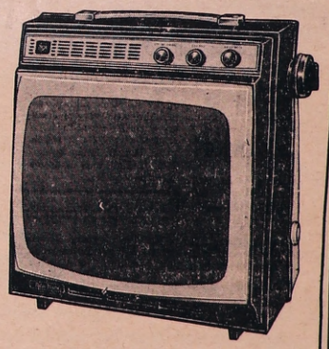

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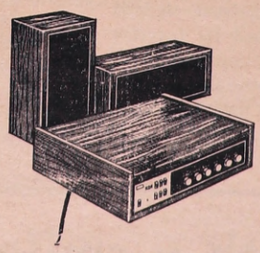

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editorial

Times

'THE TRAVELLING SALESMAN'

Really, Alderman Soutter

We appreciate the fact that newcomers to civic politics should be allowed a few mistakes . . . but Alderman Donald Soutter must have used up a whole year's supply since he was installed in office early this month.

A forceful individual, Mr. Soutter was named chairman of the Recreation and Arena Committee at a meeting on Jan. 7. He accepted the responsibility and it seemed like a good choice as Mr. Soutter campaigned on a new covered ice surface in Belleville.

His first real test came at a council meeting when he confronted the general manager of the Mo-Hawks, Robert Temple.

Alderman Soutter then appeared on a radio program the next day and stated emphatically that the seating installation would go ahead as planned. He also said no change in arrangements could be expected and that he would not be meeting with Mr. Temple to discuss the issue. This occurred one week ago yesterday.

Then on Thursday Mr. Soutter obviously stepped out from the opposite side of the bed. He, together with Mr. Temple and four Recreation and Arena Committee members, held an "impromptu" meeting at the arena and arrived at a decision to halt installation of seats.

Other committee members weren't invited to the meeting and neither was the press — or at least all of the press.

The first public evidence that the decision on seating had been changed turned up in the Intelligencer the next day. The article, which quoted Mr. Soutter, said the committee had made the decision.

It should be stated that Mr. Soutter is managing editor of the Intelligencer.

Why didn't the chairman invite other members of the committee?

Why weren't the press invited to the meeting?

What was the vote on the decision to halt the installation of seats?

Why did Mr. Soutter's newspaper claim the committee made the decision when only four members were present?

What was so sinister about the meeting that it had to be held in private?

Mr. Soutter should be the first to understand the potential conflict of interest in any given situation. He works for an organization that controls the daily newspaper, the radio station and cable television in Belleville.

Yet he doesn't invite the press to his behind the scenes meetings.

We think that Mr. Soutter should take a long look at himself and we humbly suggest that he make an effort in the future to invite the press — to say nothing of the other committee members.

We agree with the decision that was made but not with the method.

As we said earlier . . . all newcomers make mistakes.

SECRET MEETING — From Page One

Once the installation is completed the first row of seating will not be useable. This meant some ticket holders would end up sitting behind posts when they purchased tickets which would give them an unobstructed view of the ice surface.

Mr. Temple appeared before council and presented the view that the installation should be halted until after the hockey season. He said the Mo-Hawks had a "contractual obligation" to the season ticket holders.

During the meeting Mr. Soutter questioned Mr. Temple closely on the seating issue.

It is understood that Mr. Temple again presented his argument to the four members who attended the recreation committee meeting at the arena last Thursday.

Mr. Temple expects the hockey season to be completed in five to eight weeks. At that time city workmen will install the remainder of the seating.

Service? with a smile

Does the word "service" which is used to describe oil and gasoline outlets, really mean "service" or is it just another catch phrase as so many things are these days.

If the service station operators are really serious about the use of the word, its high time they made an effort to have at least one outlet open in Belleville on a 24 hour basis.

The city is growing at a phenominal rate and the need is evident. Just drive across the township line and watch the number of cars leaving Belleville to buy product at an outlet outside the city limits where 24 hour service is provided.

We realize that present city by-laws prohibit the operation of an all night station. But we do feel the station operators themselves should come to an understanding and petition council for a change in the law.

After all each and every operator claims to provide "service".

From the consumers point of view, it shouldn't be necessary to drive three or four miles outside Belleville to get that "service".

BELLEVILLE Times

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(b) To illustrate to the people of Belleville the important role our citizens can play and are playing in building a better community and a better life for us all.

(c) To encourage and promote greater leadership and participation among the citizens of Belleville.

2. ELIGIBILITY

Any resident of Belleville provided that he or she has been a permanent resident for one full year.

3. NOMINATIONS

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4. RESPONSIBILITY OF NOMINATOR

Nominators Must:

(a) Fully complete the Nomination form.

(b) Submit a resume with a factual account of the nominee's achievements. The resume should be double spaced and the summation should include the reason (s) for the nomination.

(c) Submit any additional materials such as clippings, documents (paper only), which will confirm the statements made in the resume.

(d) Mail completed nomination forms with resume attached to:

Belleville Jaycees
P.O. Box 374
Belleville, Ontario.

NOTE: All nominations must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 2nd, 1970.

5. JUDGING

(a) The panel of judges shall consist of five (5) impartial judges to be chosen by the Belleville Jaycees.

(b) Judging will be completed by February 5th, 1970 and the decision of the judges will be announced publicly prior to the testimonial dinner and dance which will be held on Wednesday, February 11th, 1970.

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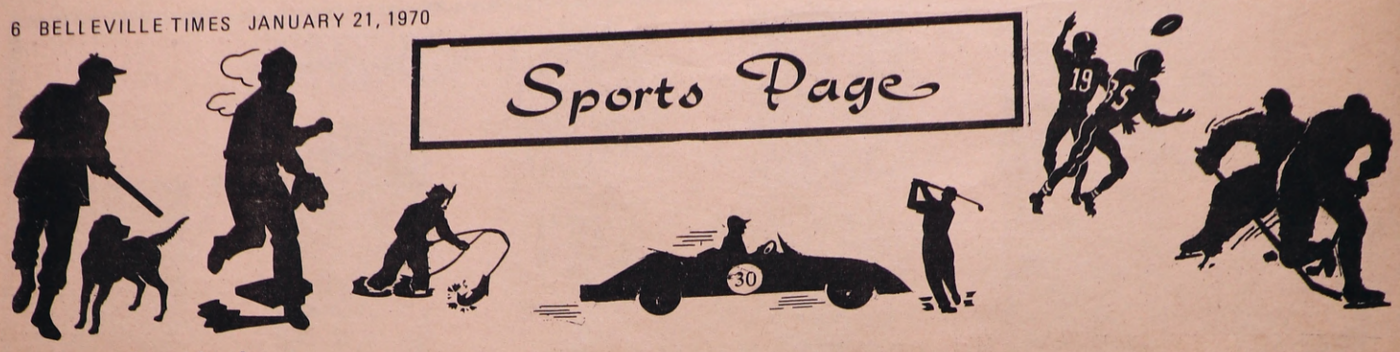

By Punch Imlach

All Stars create controversy

The All Star selections as usual have started a lot of controversy. I believe this is good. I always looked forward to the voting since it gave me a chance to second guess the writers. After all, by this time, they had half the schedule to second guess me.

In my opinion the system is not a good one, but to date no-one has suggested a better one.

The writers who vote do not see a visiting team play more than eight times, even if they follow their own team for every game.

Most players feel if they are selected it's great. If they are not picked, then the writers don't know what day it is. This is the story I heard more often than any other when I attempted to sign players.

I would ask: "How come you want more money? - - you only got ten votes - - or you were not mentioned in the All Star voting." In all fairness, the player, in many cases, had cause to complain.

To show the differences the following teams are selected by using these different methods.

Teams selected by the writers:

EAST		WEST
Giacomin	*Goal*	*Plante*
Orr	Defense	Arbour
Neilson	"	Woytowich
Esposito	Centre	Goyette
Howe	Right Wing	Goldsworthy
Bucyk	Left Wing	MacDonald

Teams selected by statistics as of Jan. 5 and using the goal tenders with the best average and the players with the most goals:

EAST			WEST		
Gamble	2.22		Plante	2.09	
Orr	11	goals	Vadnais	11	goals
Savard	7	" (tied)			
Park	7	" "	Woytowich	6	"
Mikita	17	" (tied)			
Unger	17	" "	Goyette	17	"
Ellis	18	"	Goldsworthy	20	"
Lemaire	20	"	MacDonald	19	"

Teams selected by statistics, using points instead of goals:

EAST			WEST		
Gamble	2.22		Plante	2.09	
Orr	56	Points	Vadnais	22	Points
Stapleton	23	"	Barclay Plager	20	"
Esposito	42	"	Goyette	49	"
Howe	32	(tied)	St. Marseilles	39	"
MacKenzie	32	"			
Dave Balon	39	"	MacDonald	38	"

In conversation with a Boston writer, I asked why he voted for Howe. Was it a sentimental vote? He was quite indignant.

Howe has 14 goals. If you use goals, there is no question Ellis is the best right winger in the league. He has a tougher job than Howe in a number of ways. He isn't usually on for the power plays and is on a last-place team. That makes it harder to get the chances for goals. Ellis is also a two-way hockey player. That's why, in my opinion, Ellis is the best right winger in the league now and should have been the choice.

How many writers know the above facts and take them into consideration when they vote?

Let's take goal tending. Giacomin received the award with a 2.28 average, Bruce Gamble has an average of 2.22. It is also safe to assume that because Gamble is on a last-place club, he has a great many more shots to handle than the goaltender on a first-place team.

For the above reasons, I think Gamble should have been the All Star goalie. He has never received the credit he has deserved.

Before the season started, the President of the Leafs, Stafford Smythe was quoted in the Toronto Globe and Mail of Sept. 17, to the affect that Marv Edwards was five times the goaltender Gamble is. Mr. Smythe has, in the last few years, taken a delight in publicly belittling his goaltender. He should have choked on that statement.

Two pretty good hockey players didn't get on the teams. Bobby Hull received only 16 votes and would you believe that the greatest centreman of them all, Jean Beliveau, didn't receive one vote. I imagine they will be chosen to augment the original squad - - I hope so, because it would not be an All Star game without them.

Al Arbour of St. Louis was chosen on the All Star team in the West with the most votes. If you look for him in the statistics, he is on the last page - - 0 goals, 3 assists for 3 points in 34 games.

It is nice to see that his defensive talents, which in my opinion, are great, have been recognized It also proves that the All Star team is not always made up from statistics, and that some writers take their job seriously. I just hope that the players take their assignments of being honored to play in the game seriously. It is, and should be, the show piece of hockey.

The participants should make every effort to make it attractive to the public and nothing can do this better than a top-notch game. Unfortunately, All Star games have been rather tame lately.

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Teenagers at a drop in centre on Front Street are changing the face of premises they recently took over from the Kinsmen and Kin-20 Clubs. This is one of the murals that was completed last week. The club will be officially re-opened in the near future.

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Garden talk

Striving for cleanliness

By R. M. Patterson

Almost 200 members of the Belleville Horticultural Society were treated to a guided tour of Europe and the gardens of Western Canada and the U.S.A. by Mr. A. J. K. Griffith of this city. One thing that stood out in the excellent slide presentation was the absolute cleanliness of the European cities – something we should all strive to attain right here.

Following Mr. Griffith a question and answer period on the subject of Lilacs was conducted by Mr. Stan Downing, a past president of the Society. Although Mr. Downing's efforts are most readily recognized in Belleville by the neatly landscaped and maintained Intelligencer building, his house on the Rednersville Road is surrounded by more varieties of peony and lilac than exist in all the rest of the Quinte district.

Mr. Downing does more than just grow these plants, however. He has a hybridization program through which he hopes to arrive at new and improved varieties. French lilacs are his favourite and he is trying for more of the dark, perfumed kinds that are so popular.

If any of you grow your own vegetables, especially potatoes, you might be interested in trying to top this. England's "Ace of Spuds" has retained his National Potatoe Championship. From 6 plants, he harvested 1,242 lb 14 oz. of potatoes – that's well over a half a ton.

Here are some of his secrets. He prepares his soil in the fall, allowing 8 ft. by 8 ft. for each plant. He never grows the crop in the same plot two years in a row. He digs down 1' and fills the hole with baled straw. He leaves it to weather with bone meal and dry seaweed fertilizer. In February he adds manure and more seaweed fertilizer.

Meanwhile in October he soaks his seed in a liquid seaweed fertilizer and plants them. In March or April (this is England remember) he transplants selected potato plants into their plots. He plants them very shallow and protects with straw until frost danger is over. He hills them up as they grow, including generous applications of seaweed fertilizer in the soil.

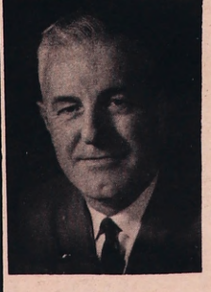
From June onwards he leaf feeds the plants every week with liquid seaweed fertilizer with a little Zineb and DDT (That.s a No-No). He gives plenty of water (1 1/2 inches per month) in a dry season.

At digging time it was hard to tell where one plant ended and the next began. And to think each had 8' by 8' to start!

By the way, this was not a fluke of Nature. He has held the Ace of Spuds crown for eight out of nine years of trying. His object is "to see just how much food they will take."

Apparently his forced feeding program has not hurt the taste one iota.

Do we have an Ace of Spuds around here? Or maybe we have a Karrot King or a Pumpkin Prince. If so let's hear about it. Write Garden Talk c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.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Training techniques

Brrr...its cold

Last night Ameliasburg firemen had a cold weather workout on some of their equipment. With the temperature near the zero mark the hardy volunteer fire squad tested hoses, pumps and other equipment.

The township took over its own fire protection last summer when agreement could not be reached with Belleville on a reasonable cost for the service.

During the five hour training session last night 15 firemen went through their paces on the equipment. They chopped a hole through the ice and set up a pump which supplied a steady stream of water to the powerful hoses.

Then each of the volunteers took a crack at adjusting and using the equipment.

Training sessions will continue throughout the winter.

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How to cut chattering

DEAR DORIS – When I become president of our church club, I would like to make them interested in what goes on at the meeting, instead of them talking to one another about someone's appendix or how to make jams and jellies in the middle of the business session.

At the end of my term I'd like to hand this thankless job to someone else with a feeling of satisfaction. What can you tell me about being a good president?

Inexperienced But Keen

DEAR I. BUT K. – It's a big job to put in a small nutshell, but here goes:

1. Involve them. The more members actually doing something about the meeting, the fewer will be having a jam session.
2. Read up on how to conduct a meeting, I'm sending you the names of two good books about it.
3. Have regular executive meetings so that program plans are well thought out in advance.
4. Have a project. Do something for somebody else.
5. President presides. A president does not lay down the law. A president draws out the opinions and ideas of all persons present and pays serious attention to everyone's ideas.
6. If possible, have all important meetings reported either in the church newsletter or the local press. I am sending you my leaflet on Pointers in Reporting Meetings (Available to other readers for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DORIS – Do you have any knowledge concerning the drug now being perfected in the United States which can raise the intelligence quotient?

B.M.

DEAR B.M. – Perhaps you've been reading about the work being done on a drug which the scientists hope will eventually be used to improve the minds of senile people. This is still years away, even if it works.

DEAR DORIS – We Kept our son's little boy a month while they went holidaying last summer. When they came back they left us sitting in the house and went off to see her mother. The next time we visited them she went to bed and watched TV at 8 p.m.

Then we were invited over and at 9 p.m. they went to a party without asking us to baby-sit or anything; just took off.

So we haven't been back since. We never go uninvited and that's been our year. We helped them at every turn. Now we are dropped like hot potatoes.

My husband feels we are not wanted and refuses to go back to their place. He thinks we have just been suckers.

Brushed Off

DEAR BRUSHED OFF – Better give them the absent treatment.

Some young people feel they can call the shots about just anything – when people shall and shall not visit them, how much they will share their children, and anything else not listed in the Ten Commandments. It may take several years of struggle before they catch on to what a parent knows all along, that unselfish service is hard to come by.

Your son is still in a state of needing to assert his independence and run his own show.

Your cue is to turn to other absorbing interests, much as it all hurts, right now. If you do it right new contacts can be exciting.

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Ballet here tonight

The National Ballet of Canada performs in Belleville tonight at BCIVS. The performance, sponsored by the Belleville branch of the National Ballet Guild of Canada begins at 8 p.m.

Tonight's performance begins with a warm-up by all of the dancers. A Commentary will be provided by Celia Franca, the well-known artistic director of the National Ballet.

Next, a pas de deux taken from the Nutcracker and a modern tango by Facade will be presented.

After the first three pieces, the Ballet of the Lesson is scheduled to be performed. The ballet, based on a play by Ianesco about Nazi subversion, was choreographed by Flemming Flindt, artistic director of the Royal Danish Ballet.

Four dancers will be featured at the Belleville performance. They are: Berl Kraul, the premier dancer of the National Ballet Nardia Potts, a soloist with the company; Victoria Bertram; and Murray Kilgrour, considered to be one of the most promising young male dancers with the company, who will be the main male dancer.

Ticket's for tonight's performance at 8 p.m. at *Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School*, are $2 for adults and $1 for children. They are available at Ed Thomas Cigar Store in Belleville and Tripp's in Trenton.

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The Belleville Theatre Guild play "Wait Until Dark" starts this evening at the Pinnacle Playhouse. It runs through until Sunday and continues from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1. These are two scenes from the production.

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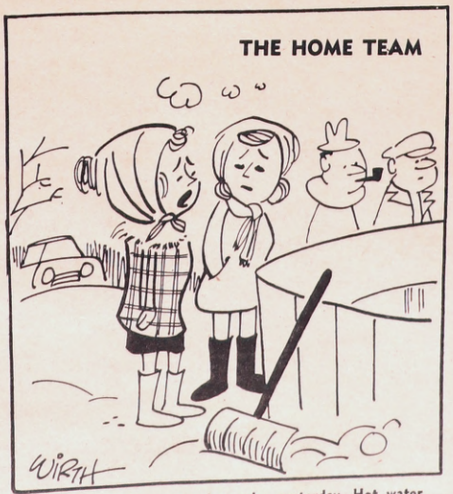

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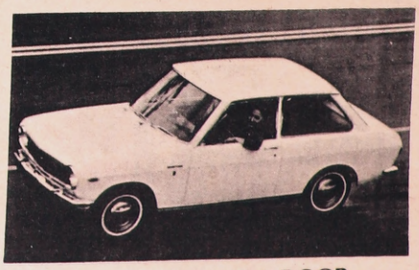
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Two clubs in City

Kiwanians stress involvement

Belleville is the home of two Kiwanis Clubs, the older Belleville Kiwanis Club, founded in 1923 and the Quinte Club, founded in 1964.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club does a great deal of work with youth. It has played an important role in supporting the police department's safety program. In addition to providing a vehicle for the safety officer, it has provided funds to subsidize the program.

Almost uniquely among service clubs the Belleville Kiwanis Club operates a building, the Kiwanis Centre. A gift of the late Colonel Phaywell the building serves as the site of numerous activities. Besides being the meeting place of both of the City's Kiwanis Clubs, it is the site of the meetings of several other clubs and also a sheltered workshop.

The Sheltered Workshop, located in the Kiwanis Centre, provides work for the physically handicapped. It undertakes contracts for such jobs as minor mechanical work, packaging and labelling from industry.

In three of the city's high schools there are Key Clubs. The Key Clubs are the junior service clubs of the Kiwanian movement and act as a training ground for their members. Key clubbers serve their schools in much the same way that Kiwanians serve their communities.

An important principle of the Kiwanis Club is that fund raising projects must contribute to the community. In other words, any fund raising project undertaken must be of benefit to the city.

One of the oldest of the club's fund raising projects is the annual travellogue series. Now in its 17th year of operation, the series attracts a large number of subscribers each year.

A new project taken on this year is the delivery of telephone directories. The members of the club are now delivering more than 17,000 directories in Belleville and area.

In the past the Kiwanis club has provided the initial financial backing for the beginning of the city's playgrounds. In the late 1920's the club built and donated the present buildings and provided supervisors for the playground program until it was eventually taken over by the city.

The club was the impetus for the Moira Lake Camp for the Under-privileged and started the Camp at Roblin Lake which was later turned over to the Salvation Army.

The Quinte Kiwanis Club, the city's youngest service club, has undertaken one of the most ambitious service projects in Belleville, the Kiwanis Swimming Instruction program. In 5 years more than 2,000 persons have participated. This year about 500 persons are enrolled.

It is held at the Tops Motor Hotel pool on Fridays from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Although a small fee, $3 per child and $5 per adult, is charged, most of the cost of the program, now about $5,000 per year is met by the club. The swimming program uses the Red Cross Award system providing an opportunity for students to earn awards as high as the Bronze Medallion.

The major fund raising program of the club is selling Maple Syrup each spring. Each year about 1,000 gallons with a gross value of $6,000 is sold.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club was founded in 1923 and now has 70 active members and about 30 honorary members. The President is Wilf Mills.

The Quinte Kiwanis Club was founded in 1964. The club was sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club. One of the main reasons for its founding was that some men who wanted to join the Kiwanis Club could not attend the noon meetings of the Belleville Club. The Quinte Club therefore meets on Monday evenings. The Club now has 11 members with Doug Ptomley as president.

Kiwanis Clubs are part of the Kiwanis International organization This organization began in 1914 in Detroit, the first Canadian club was in Hamilton. Clubs are now founded in many countries around the world.

A new project...

This year Kiwanians in Belleville have taken on a new project - - they are delivering telephone books to homes throughout the area. Club members term the project a success and by the time they complete the job they will deliver more than 17,000 copies of the book.

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Winter carnival Feb.5--8

Belleville's first Winter Carnival is scheduled for February 5 -8.

It gets under way on Thursday, February 5 with the Carnival Queen Contest to be held at Centennial Secondary School starting at 8:30 p.m. Two contestants from each of the secondary schools for a total of 14 will compete.

Judging will be by members of the Tweed Kinette Club. A Carnival Queen and two princesses who will take part in many of the functions of the four-day carnival.

Friday's events get under way at 7 p.m. with Torchlight parade followed by a Senior A Hockey Game between Oakville and Belleville Mohawks and Figure Skating at the Arena.

After a hearty pancake breakfast, from 9 to 11 a.m. the third day of the Carnival begins with judging of Snow Sculpture at the Secondar y Schools, a Fishing Derby and a program of Skiing Events at Oak Hills Ski Club.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Snowmobile Rides for children at Zwick's Island are scheduled, followed by a series of Snowmobile races. In the evening the Arena is the site of Broomball and Hockey games as well as Square dancing on Skates.

The younger generation, meanwhile, can attend a dance at Moira Secondary School beginning at 9 p.m. One of the longest events is the Victoria and Grey Trust Men's Bonspiel at the Quinte Curling Club. Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, it will run straight through until 6 p.m. the next day, providing more than 30 hours of curling.

More Snowmobile events at Zwick's Island are set for Sunday Afternoon along with Skating, *sleigh rides and a bonfire to close off the winter carnival.*

Behind the winter Carnival is a well-organized group of citizens, representatives from service clubs and other organizations and students from the high schools that began meeting to plan the winter carnival in October of last year.

Heading up the organization is a steering committee composed of Keith Allison, Dan Clement, and Ray Bradshaw as well as co-ordinators for each day. Art Newman, Jack Tremblay and Mrs. Joan Kells are the co-ordinators for Friday, Saturday and Sunday respectively.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. It has received financial support from the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council, the Belleville Plaza Merchants, the Downtown Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

Admission to all events at the four-day carnival is free, however a collection will be taken up after the Broomball game at the Arena on Saturday night.

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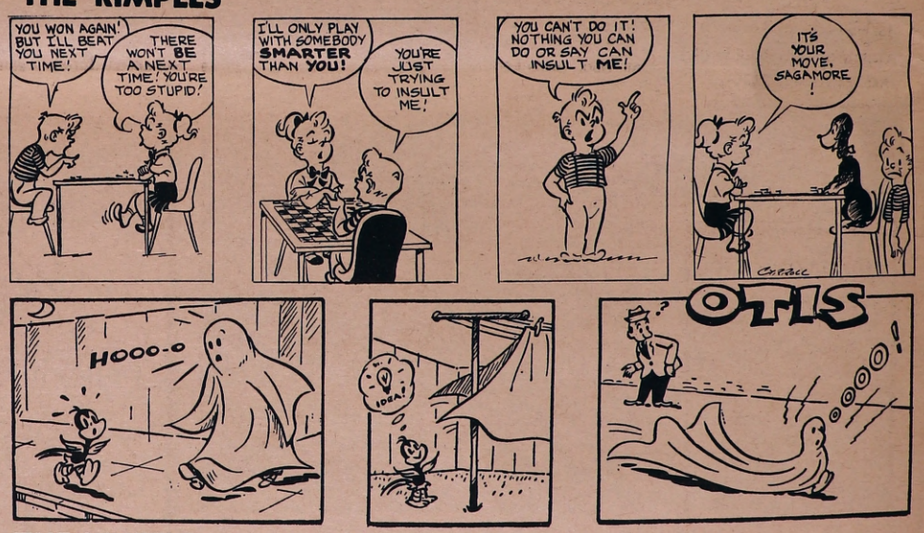
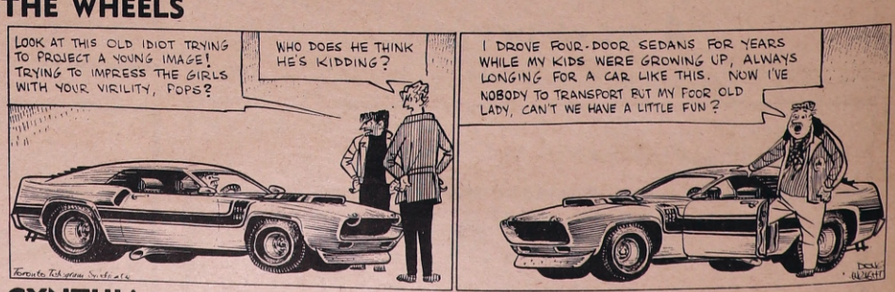
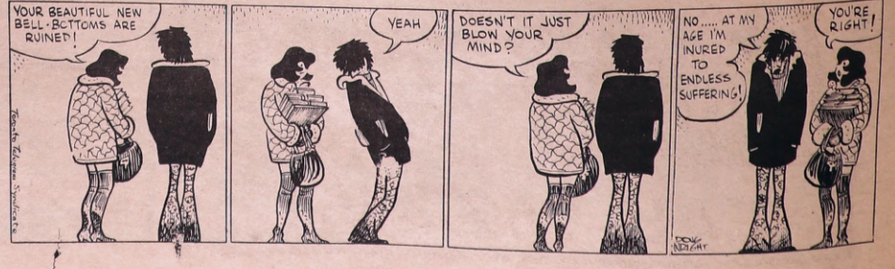
THE RIMPLES


YOU WON AGAIN! BUT I'LL BEAT YOU NEXT TIME!
THERE WON'T BE A NEXT TIME! YOU'RE TOO STUPID!
I'LL ONLY PLAY WITH SOMEBODY SMARTER THAN YOU!
YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO INSULT ME!
YOU CAN'T DO IT! NOTHING YOU CAN DO OR SAY CAN INSULT ME!
IT'S YOUR MOVE, SAGAMORE!
HOOO-O
OTIS
OOOO!

THE WHEELS


LOOK AT THIS OLD IDIOT TRYING TO PROJECT A YOUNG IMAGE! TRYING TO IMPRESS THE GIRLS WITH YOUR VIRILITY, POPS?
WHO DOES HE THINK HE'S KIDDING?
I DROVE FOUR-DOOR SEDANS FOR YEARS WHILE MY KIDS WERE GROWING UP, ALWAYS LONGING FOR A CAR LIKE THIS. NOW I'VE NOBODY TO TRANSPORT BUT MY POOR OLD LADY, CAN'T WE HAVE A LITTLE FUN?

CYNTHIA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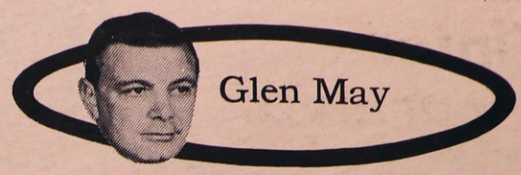

Glen May

Five more NHL honors

Recently this space provided background explanations of the various trophies awarded to teams and individuals in the National Hockey League. Many readers found this information highly interesting.

It is with this thought in mind that we will now cover mind that we will now cover the rest of the awards presented for superior play in the NHL.

VEZINA TROPHY: An annual award "to the goalkeeper (s) having played a minimum 25 games for the team with the fewest goals scored against it." The winner is selected on his regular season play. The overall winner receives $1,500, runner-up $750. The leader at the first half of the season and the leader in the second half each receives $250.

Leo Dandurand, Louis Letourneau and Joe Cattarinich, who were former owners of the Montreal Canadiens, presented the Vezina to the NHL in 1926-27 in memory of Georges Vezina. This outstanding Montreal Netminder collapsed during a game on the night of November 28, 1925, and a few months later he was dead from tuberculousis.

LADY BYNG MEMORIAL TROPHY: This trophy is awarded "to the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability." The members of the NHL Writers' Association in the 12 cities select the winner in a poll at the end of the regular season. The winner receives $1,500 and the runner-up $750.

It was first presented in 1925 by Lady Byng, wife of Canada's Governor-General. After Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers won the award seven times in eight years, he was given the trophy permanently and Lady Byng donated another trophy in 1936.

When Lady Byng died in 1949 the NHL presented a new trophy called the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy.

CONN SMYTHE TROPHY This is an annual award presented "to the most valuable player for his team in the entire playoffs." This winner is selected by the league governors at the conclusion of the final game of the Stanley Cup finals. Each governor files one ballot with the NHL President indicating his choice in order of preference with a value of 5-3-1 for each choice. The winner receives $1,500.

This trophy was first brought into the league by Maple Leaf Gardens in 1964 to honor Conn Smythe, former coach, manager, president and owner-governor of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and now an honorary governor.

LESTER PATRICK — TROPHY: This silverware is awarded annually "for outstanding service to hockey in the United States." And, as you can assume, this is a different type of trophy.

The eligible recipients are players, officials, coaches, executives and referees. The winner is selected by an award committee consisting of the President of the NHL and *NHL governor, a hockey writer for a U.S. national news service, a nationally syndicated sports columnist,* and ex-player in the Hockey Hall of Fame and a sports director of a U.S. national radio-TV network, each, except the league president is rotated annually. The Winner receives a miniature of the trophy.

This trophy was presented in 1966 by the New York Rangers in honor of Lester Patrick, long-time general-manager and coach of the Rangers whose teams finished out of the play-offs only once in his first 16 years with the team.

BILL MASTERTON MEMORIAL TROPHY: This is an annual award under the trustee-ship of the NHL Writers' Association to "the National Hockey League—player who best exemplifies the qualities of perserverance sportsmanship and dedication to hockey." NHL writers from the 12 cities are polled for the winner.

This trophy came into being in 1968 to commemorate the late William Masterton of the Minnesota North Stars who exhibited, to a high degree the qualities exemplified by the winner of the award, and who died January 15, 1968. The award is presented by the NHL writers. All players who participate in a minimum of 50 games of the regular season are eligible.

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Bill Smiley

Sixties were pure bosh

Thinking back over the year-end reports of the 1960's, I realize that all the experts painted a picture of a decade of violence and change probably unequalled in history. What is especially embarrassing is the thought that I did the same thing, though I'm no expert.

On second thought, it was all pure poppycock. It's true that The Sixties included these things, but the 1940's in retrospect, make the 1960's look like a childrens birthday party: Noisy, disorganized, messy, but esentially kids' stuff in comparison.

Surely it was in The Forties that today's violence, revolt, drug addiction, sexual freedom, disgust with the Establishment, and all the other goodies of The Sixties, had their roots.

In the 1930's those lucky enough to have a job were working for less than it costs today for a night on the town. As Toronto Newspaper columnist Richard Needham pointed out, the Great Depression was not brought to an end by our economics economists or politicians, but by Adolph Hitler. War created jobs, wages went up prosperity began. Sickening thought, but true.

In The Sixties, we waxed indignance over Chicago cops for beating dissidents over the head. And so we should. But in The Forties, six million non= lion non-dissidents of all ages and both sexes were beaten, gassed or starved to death. and millions of others were obliterated without even waving a placard. How's that for violence.

Revolt? It was everywhere in partisan groups and new nationalist organizations. And the rebels were just as long-haired and bearded and dirty – and a lot hungrier than today's rebels. They too were of both sexes, as today. But they were fighting for something, not against everything. And they were laying on the line not just a clout on the head, a trip in the paddy-wagon, and a fine but their lives.

The Establishment? In 1945 the British threw it out, including that heroic but unmistakable member of it: Sir Winston Churchill. That was a far, far greater thing than rioting on a campus.

Atrocities? We had one, apparently, in Vietnam recently, with the Yanks as willains for a change. Vile? Certainly. But it was a mere trifle compared to the atrocities of The Forties. On all sides. Tell your kids about Lidice, the bombing of Hamburg and Dresden, and what the Russians did at Warsaw.

And then there was the biggest one of all, committed by the Good Guys – the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Today's atrocities are peanuts, however indigestible.

Drug addiciton? There wasn't any "pot" around. But I wonder how many alcoholics are wandering around today who got their start when they were 18, and in uniform? I could list you a dozen., from personal knowledge. Just multiply.

Sexual freedom? Perhaps it wasn't as blatant and self-conscious and publicity-conscious as it is today, but it was there lady, it was there. Now, I don't for one minute mean your husband. But those other guys, Wow!

Change? Whole countries disappeared. Millions of people wandered, homeless. New countries sprang into being.

However, just as The Sixties weren't all rotten, neither were The Forties. They produced courage and sacrifice and a great sense of sharing and loving, admist all the hatred.

They produced a generation that sincerely believed that a better world was not only needed, but could be built. They produced entire new concepts of world peace. They set the seeds for the end of the old imperialism. Never mind that these have been frustrated and warped since.

And, as a sideline, they produced the millions of kids who are now a mystery and terror and bewilderment to those relics of the frightful Forties. Nuff said?

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Below are examples of some popular room sizes.

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9' x 6'9"	6.00	44.95	12' x 10'	88.80
9' x 7'6"	6.00	49.95	12' x 11'	97.68
9' x 10'6"	7.00	69.93	12' x 12'	106.56
9' x 12'	8.00	79.92	12' x 13'	115.44
9' x 13'6"	8.00	89.91	12' x 15'	133.20
9' x 15'	8.00	99.90	12' x 18'	159.84

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-Release Adhesive. Gallon, delivered.... 8.50

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#10869

Secret board meetings

Potter blasts Loyalist

The secret meetings of the Board of Governors of Loyalist College became an issue yesterday when Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter blasted the board for not operating in the open.

"There is no reason meetings of the board should not be open to the public and the press," he told the Times last night.

The appointed members of the Loyalist board hold secret monthly meetings and decide policy for the college located on the Wallbridge Road.

"The school board meetings are open to the public and so is city council," the Quinte MPP said. "Why shouldn't the appointed members of this board hold open meetings."

Very little is known of the financial position of the college or the cost of operation. Financial statements are not issued for public scrutiny and officials are reticent about giving any information about the operation of the college.

The provincial government provides the funds to operate Loyalist.

The Times has received complaints in the past about the operation of the College. Here are some of the questions:

* How does the cost per student compare with that of the board of education and other community colleges and universities.

* What are the salaries of teaching and administrative personnel and how do these compare with board of education figures?

* Are the Loyalist board members paid and if so how much?

Dr. Potter feels the closed door policy at Loyalist should be changed and that the administration should open its books to public scrutiny.

Recently several administrative changes were made at the college yet no public announcement has been forthcoming. The Times has learned that D. R. Fraser, assistant ot the president has taken over as secretary treasurer to the college and that David Healey is now campus co-ordinator.

It is understood that Donald Swain, previously secretary to the board and a public relations official, is now working on a consulting basis with the college.

College officials were not available for comment yesterday.

"Public money is being used in the operation of Loyalist and board meetings certainly should be open to the public and press," Dr. Potter reiterated. "I plan to press for changes to make this possible."

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1. No. 35 — JANUARY 28, 1970 Price 10 Cents 962-3454

Spring not far away...

Belleville snowmobilers on trail near Bancroft

The week that was...

The Belleville Theatre Guild has entered the rock music promotion business, even if only temporarily, with success being the key word in its first effort.

* * *

Russell Andrew Weldon, 41, was given an eight-year sentence Friday by Ontario Supreme Court Justice Edwin Thompson after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter.

* * *

An Oshawa firm has won a $284,000 contract for airconditioning Belleville's federal building.

* * *

Bellevillians will have to dip deeper into their pockets in the future if the 13 United Appeal agencies are to continue to function.

A bigger and better Santa Claus parade is in the works for 1970, according to organizers.

* * *

Dr. Brock Nugents has been elected president of the medical staff of Trenton memorial hospital.

* * *

An education program to restore some basic features of Indian culture is being drafted at the Mohawk reserve.

* * *

This week, during YMCA week, the citizens of Belleville have a chance to have a close up look at what their YMCA is doing for the community.

* * *

A broken conductor at the Sidney Transformer station north of Trenton, combined with a pole-top fire in another Sidney township area, completely isolated the Canadian Armed Forces base at Trenton with result that the air station and Bay-side area were without power for nearly four hours Sunday afternoon and evening.

* * *

Belleville organizers have started things rolling for the city's upcoming Heart Fund Campaign.

* * *

The city of Belleville will seek information from other cities on community chest programs and municipal grants to their fund raising campaigns.

* * *

Both the Belleville General Hospital and the Trenton Memorial Hospital have found their blood bank supplies running behind due to the flu outbreak in the Quinte area.

* * *

Belleville Police Commission feels that it should have increased in the $600 honorarium received by its three members

Vader wins trip to Expo

Clinton Vader, owner manager of Vader's Garage has been awarded a 15 day, all expense paid trip to Expo 70. Mr Vader will be the guest of Nissan (Datsun) Automobile Co. Ltd., who were sponsoring a cross Canada sales contest for their dealers.

Mr. Vader won this trip for exceeding his quota of sales in 1969.

He will be leaving March 15, flying from Toronto to Vancouver then on to Tokyo.

Mr. Vader will be visiting the ancient cities of Tokyo, Kyoto and Nara in Japan.

At Expo 70 he will be a special guest of the pavilions of Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Canada.

HAIRY PRO. Canadian professional golfer George Knudson has got a mop of hair that would shock anybody on the international golfing circuit. Here his hair is caught covering as much ground as the grin he flashed before heading south in search of a few American paydays. —

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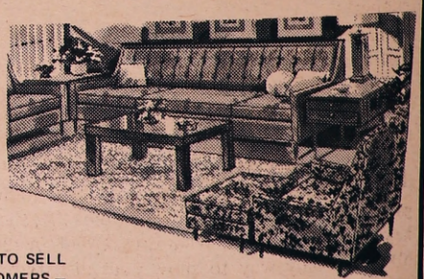

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Stayman convention explained

Last week we discussed the basic principles of the Stayman Convention and looked at some possible Stayman sequences.

We saw that if partner rebid at the two level after using Stayman, he was showing a 5 card suit and a minimum hand (8 or 9 points). He would expect us to go on if our NT bid were a maximum (17 or 18 points), or if we had an excellent fit with his 5 card suit.

If partner jumped the bidding one level (in a major suit), he was asking us to bid game in the major with 3 card support, but 3NT with only 2 card support.

What bids would you make with each of the hands below?

(a) S- 8 4 3 2 H- 9 7 6 5 D- K 10 2 C- 8 4
Partner – 1NT You – ?

(b) S- K 10 8 4 3 2 H- 7 3 D- 4 3 C- 9 7 4
Partner – 1NT You – ?

(c) S- J 10 3 H- A J 5 2 D- 8 6 C- Q 10 8 3
Partner – 1NT You – 2C
2S ?

(d) S- K Q 10 H- K J 10 8 4 D- A 3 C- 8 6 4
Partner – 1NT You – 2C
2D ?

(e) S- 8 4 2 H- 9 6 D- J 4 C- Q J 10 6 3 2
Partner – 1NT You – ?

(a) Pass. Despite the fact that you have two 4 card majors. There is no sense in contracting for 8 tricks when it is unlikely you will make even 7.

(b) 2S. This bid commands partner to pass. You did not use Stayman; therefore, you are not interested in his major sutts.

(c) 2NT. You have 8 high card points and want partner to bid 3 NT with 17 or 18 points. Partner knows you have a heart suit (or you would have bid 2 NT immediately); therefore, it is more important to limit the range of your hand, than to mention the heart suit.

(d) 3 H. This requests partner to bid 4 H, holding three card support, and 3NT holding two card support.

(e) pass. And pray your club suit is useful, Besides, the hand probably belongs to the opposition.

As well as allowing you to discover major suit fits, the Stayman Convention can also be helpful in reaching minor suit slams.

S- A 4 H- K Q 10 6 D- A Q 10 9 4 C- 8 4

After partner's 1NT opening, you bid 2C to investigate a heart fit. Partner, however, bids 2D, showing he holds neither major. What do you bid? A raise to 3D is the only way to show your distribution. If partner now bids 4D, you can bid six very simply. Notice that in this sequence partner is declarer, a fact which could be beneficial should he hold the unprotected king of clubs.

S- A 4 H- K Q 10 6 D- 8 4 C- A Q 10 9 4
Partner – 1NT You 2C
2D ?

Your best bid here is 3C, which indicates not only a club suit, but also one of the majors. Partner now has several choices, depending on the structure and high card value of his hand. However, he may not pass. Both this sequence and the one above are 100% forcing on partner to bid again.

A single jump in response to a 1NT opening bid should be construed as game-forcing and slam invitational. It indicates a six card, or solid five card suit, and would be made on the following type of hand:

S- 4 2 H- A 4 D- A K J 9 4 2 C- Q 4 3

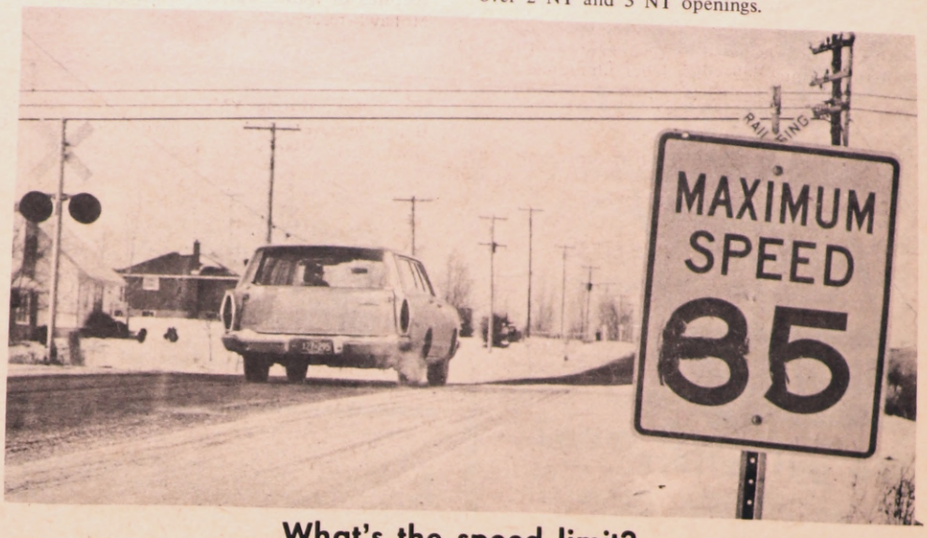
Partner, with any interest in slam, will bid below the level of game. If he bids 3 NT directly, you can be fairly safe in passing, since slam probably is not there. The above applies to a single jump in any of the 4 suits, not just diamonds, as in the example.

A jump directly to game in a major over an opening 1NT is a shut-out and would be made on the following type of hand:

S- Q J 10 9 8 6 H- A 2 D- K 8 6 C- 8 2

Here there is little chance of slam, but no doubt where the contract should be played. Therefore, a jump directly to game is indicated.

Next week we will see how Stayman operates over 2 NT and 3 NT openings.



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GENERAL TIRE

editorial

Times

We get letters

Citizen of the year

The Editor
Belleville Times
Belleville, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to express my thoughts on the yearly "Citizen of the Year" award as promoted by the Belleville Jaycees.

Without reflecting upon the selections of the past, or degrading the honour which was bestowed upon previous recipients, I wonder how these selections are made?

The comments I would like to make in this regard are as follows.

a)
I feel that this honour should be given a person, who has contributed of his time or talents without remuneration.

b)
An "elected" official or civic employee who excels in his or her vocation, should not really be considered, as they are fulfilling their particular job. To do a job well (for which a salary or token is received) should not necessarily qualify a person for this award.

c)
There are many people within the City, working in organizations and with children and youth who never receive recognition for their endeavors this is one way in which they could be honoured.

d)
Political aspirants, or those holding public office receive public lauding (as well as criticism at times), financial assistance, and are frequently focused upon by the radio and press—these have received their award.

Thanking you for this opportunity of expressing my thoughts, I remain.

Yours truly,

JUST WONDERING

The snow is piling up...

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BELLEVILLE Times

Publisher - Roger Worth

By Glen May

Superb opportunity for Imlach

The Canadian Brain Drain is continuing . . . we lose another expert in his field to the Americans. This revelation took place only recently, but I am sure it will linger for many months in the minds of Canadian hockey fans.

George "Punch" Imlach has gone (as Frank Sinatra used to croon) south of the border. Punch has become general manager and coach of the new Buffalo entry in the National Hockey League.

Now this is fine. It's a superb opportunity for Imlach to wave his magic wand and produce a winner, and don't bet against this guy's ability to come up with a contender within four years. And, more important, hockey needs men of the calibre of Imlach.

The sad part of the announcement was that Vancouver has also received permission to play in the NHL select circle. And, as you all know, Vancouver is a Canadian city. Rather than dwell on the histronics of the situation in Vancouver let's just say that the owners decided to cut off their nose to spite their face.

Briefly, you will remember that a few eeeks ago, the new owners at Vancouver had to "buy out" Imlach's shares in the hockey club. They publicly made it known that they weren't too enamored with his attitude of getting a profitable buck from them. They even said they felt it was Imlach's stubborness which constituted the other owners also holding out for the biggest-dollar.

Money dealings usually make more enemies than friends in our affluent society. Naturally, battle lines were formed.

However, after the smoke cleared, it appeared to this corner that Imlach not only won the battle, but he'll also win the war.

Imlach, undoubtedly, is one of hockey's shrewdest experts. He's an excellent bargainer, coach, executive and money-maker. These four qualities are important to NHL teams today, especially when you're just getting your skates sharpened.

Imlach was the first executive hired by the Knox brothers (the new owners). When asked about his new position, Punch replied:

"From now on we start to develop management and scouting set-ups, as well as the team.

"I'm happy to be returning to the game. This is a job of building from the bottom. I've done it before and can do it again."

Perhaps Imlach's immediate asset is his pipeline into the other teams in the league, plus his overall knowledge of the players. He will have firsthand reports on many players which will be available in the coming draft. For the past few months he has been writing a syndicated sports column and this has allowed him to talk "privately" to most of the general managers and coaches around the league.

This will give the Buffalo entry a head start on Vancouver, and judging by the performances of other general managers and coaches involved with many of the other NHL teams, Imlach and the Knox brothers will have a head start on them, too.

Without naming names, Imlach will surprise a few folks with his trades and draft selections. During many conversations with him in the past three months, he has made it quite clear who the players are that he feels would help any hockey club he handles.

Also, with Buffalo being so close to Toronto, the situation is ideal for Imlach to humiliate his former employers; and he has already made this point publicly. It would not be unfair to say that he has a personal vendetta against a certain Toronto Maple Leaf executive.

We would like to take a few words right here to wish Punch the success he deserves. We are rooting for him to do well in his initial years, and will cheer loudly each time he out-coaches and out-manages the people at Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

Punch will have a field day with the U.S. press. They'll find him colorful and refreshing, as will the readers. And the fans will love him and hate him, but nonetheless, they'll pack the arena

Punch Imlach has that rare charisma of being a winner even when he's losing.

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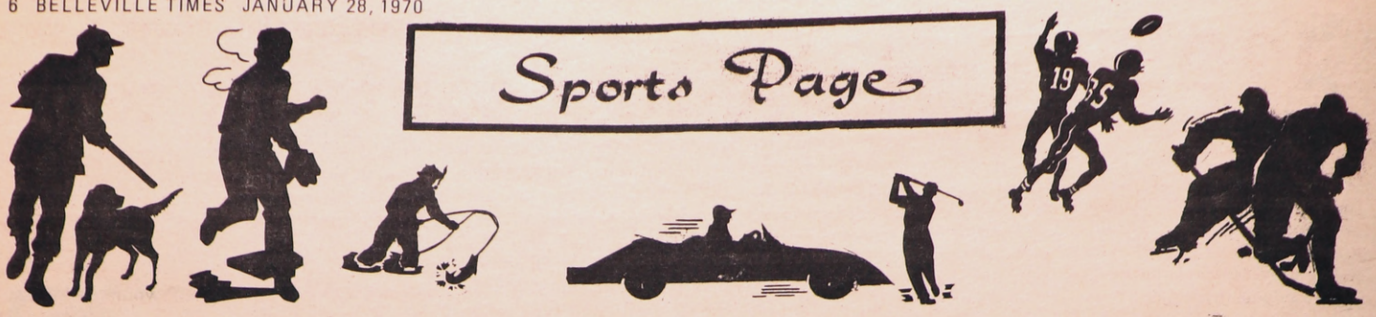

By Punch Imlach

He's going to coach new entry

One morning in December I received a telegram from Seymour Knox requesting me to call him in Buffalo. I put the call through and Mr. Knox said the principals of the new franchise in Buffalo would like to have a meeting with me.

I drove over to Buffalo to meet with Mr. Knox and his directors. This first meeting was one in which they were appraising and assessing my capabilities, and I in turn was doing the same thing regarding them.

A few days later, I received another call requesting another meeting for December 23rd. At this meeting, I received an offer to manage and coach the Buffalo entry in the National Hockey League. They wanted an answer as soon as possible, but, I told them I had decided not to take a job or make any commitments until after I had received my final payment from Maple Leaf Gardens on Jan. 2, 1970. They understood my problem and suggested Jan. 6, as a date for my answer. I said I would consider the offer and would call them on that date.

On the sixth, I telephoned and after some discussion, it was suggested we could do a better job if I went ot Buffalo to talk to them in person. It was an excellent idea. We cleaned up all the points and I said I would telephone the next day confirming my acceptance of their offer.

It was decided to hold the announcement until after the Super Bowl game. I might say that Kansas City winning the game made me think that Buffalo as underdogs, could do the same thing in hockey.

It was generally presumed that I was going to Vancouver and I must say that I got quite a chuckle out of Tom Scallen. He told a Toronto press conference he had spoken to me and that I was still in the running. He also said that he intended to talk to me again.

I had already given my word to Buffalo but went along when I was asked about Scallen's statement: "I'm glad to hear it".

For the record, I have never talked to Scallen since the Medicore interests purchased the Vancouver Hockey Club. I spoke to him on the telephone on Nov. 22, before the Medicore deal was confirmed. At that time, he intimated interest in me and said that when I was in Vancouver, his vice president, Lyman Walters would talk to me.

After the meeting that set the terms of the sale of the Vancouver Hockey Club on Nov. 24, Mr. Walters and I had a short conversation. I made it quite clear to him that if he was intending to offer me the Manager's job in Vancouver with the intention of firing Joe Crozier, the present General Manager, there was no way I would take the job even if they offered me $100,000. I would certainly have listened if they had considered Joe and I as partners but there was no way I would consider the job without him. We have been together, one way or another, for the last 20 years, since he played for me with the Quebec Aces.

I have always believed that everything happens for the best. I realize the Buffalo job is a tough one and that is the way I would sooner have it. The terms and the conditions were so good that it was impossible for me to turn the job down.

Mr. Knox arranged a dinner party at his residence the night before the press release, in order to have me meet the principal share holders and directors. I also was a guest that night, at his home, so that there would be no possible leak to the press.

I must say that the National Hockey League is getting an enthusiastic group, who will not only contribute to the prestige of hockey but add some much needed class.

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120 attend theatre conference

About 120 persons attended the Eastern Ontario Drama League's Conference on Youtheatre held last week in Belleville.

The conference provided an opportunity for youth and adults alike to hear speakers involved with youtheatre from all over the province as well as from the Belleville Theatre Guild's Youtheatre production Dark of the Moon.

The conference was divided into two sections, youth and adult. The youth section of the conference included classes in characterization, concentration and rehearsal techniques as well as in technical and backstage techniques. The adult section covered all aspects of Youtheatre from organization to program plus a discussion on the problems that may be encountered in setting up a youtheatre.

In addition the events on the schedule several extras were provided. Friday night the theatre guild sponsored Moira Riverbottom Blues Festival and the Cabaret on Saturday night as well as the Belleville Theatre Guild play, Wait Until Dark were well attended by participants in the conference.

The conference got under way Saturday morning with an opening address by Roy Higgins artistic director of the Belleville Theatre Guild and a co-founder of the Great Pine Ridge Festival, Ontario's first youtheatre project, on Youtheatre, The Child of Tomorrow.

Following Mr. Higgins address the adult and youth sections separated. While the adult section attended a discussion on the problems of starting a youtheatre, the youth took in classes on Initial Concentration Exercises and Characterization with Candice O'Connor, head of the youtheatre project of the Ontario Department of Education's Youth and Recreation Branch, Coralee Elliott, a theatre instructor at Mohawk College and Gilles Provost, of the A'Tilier Theatre in Ottawa.

Before lunch the adult section also heard a discussion on starting a youtheatre. Participating were Roy Higgins, Candice O'Connor and representatives from various area youtheatre projects.

After the conference resumed following a noon break for lunch the adult section saw a film on the National Youtheatre of Great Britain while the Youth section was shown 4 different types of rehearsal techniques for one scene.

The adult section heard a discussion on three important aspects of youtheatre, financing, programming and choice of play with Roy Higgins before a 3 p.m. break.

While the adult section heard a lecture on the Standards of Youtheatre with Candice O'Connor the youth section was given a series of 5 mini-lectures on various aspects of production. All of the five were given by young people who have been involved in youtheatre.

A glimpse into the future was provided for both the adult and youth sections at 5 p.m. when a panel of the executive of Ontario Youtheatre discussed the future of Youtheatre in Ontario. One of the most exciting projects mentioned was the Ontario Youtheatre Tour planned for this summer which will take 100 young actors on a tour of the province.

It was an exhausting Weekend for the professional actors and others who participated but it was worth it. The Conference was "just great" said Roy Higgins, "the professionals got a real work out with both the kids and the adults." According to Mr. Higgins the professionals were very impressed with the conference and its participants.

The conference was sponsored by the Belleville Theatre Guild and the Eastern Ontario Drama League. Some financial assistance was provided by the Ontario Department of Education.

Blues festival huge success

Despite the absence of security guards, there was no trouble at last Friday's Moira Riverbottom Blues Festival. The Festival, sponsored by the Belleville Theatre Guild, drew a crowd estimated at 1300 to the Belleville armouries.

Four top blues bands teamed up to provide almost five hours of music for the Festival which began at about 8 p.m. From Toronto came the featured band, Whiskey Howl, which showed its Belleville audience the style that has already put the group on National television and led many persons to call it the country's top blues band. Also from Toronto came Damage, formerly Milkwood, a group already seen in the city during last October's Belleville Week Rock Concert.

Rounding out the list were the Two Minute Hate from Kingston and Bill the Lizard from Belleville.

The Festival proceeded without incident despite a telephone call from the security guards previously hired who said that they were unable to be there. MC. Milt McCrystal told the audience of this fact and asked them to behave accordingly.

Amid the success of the Blues Festival, both financially and otherwise, there is talk of a summer music festival in the Belleville area. According to Barry Grills, who organized the Blues Festival, the summer festival would take place outside of the city and would last all day. About 12 bands would be present, including at least one name group. Among those considered are Steppenwolf, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Cleadence Clearwater Revival and The Band. The name band would be supported by about 11 others and total cost of the festival is estimated by Mr. Grills to be in the neighbourhood of $30,000.

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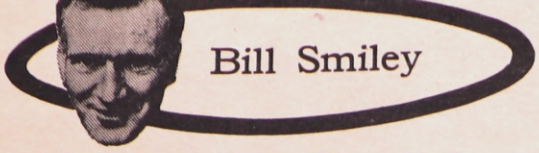

A love affair that died

Snow is something you like or dislike. You can't just ignore it. At least not around these parts. If you ignored it at our house, they'd find you in the spring in a high state of decomposition.

When I was a kid, I loved snow. The more the better. Fighting in it, rolling in it, making "angles" washing girls' faces in it, throwing it at the enemy. And coming home for supper rosy-cheeked, warm as toast, and soaked to the skin.

Somewhere along the line, our love affair has withered and gone stale. Oh, I admit it's beautiful to look at on a bright winter day, when there's been a fresh fall of a few inches, and the whole world is like Adam and Eve.

Deciding in the morning whether or not you can ram your way through the three-foot bonus from the snowplow across the end of your drive is similar to Russian roulette. I tried it once last week and had to leave the car sitting there like a stranded whale, tail sticking out into the street and body straddling the sidewalk. One hour shovelling after work.

We have an excellent system of snow clearance in our town, except that the operators have a diabolic sense of the perfect moment to strike.

The big street plow lurks around the corner while you shovel your driveway. Then the driver's mate says, "OK. He's all ready," and they - whistle around the corner and dump about three tons of new snow back into the driveway. The only way to beat them is to throw your shovel away as though it was molten metal, jump in the car, and roar out backwards before they make it.

Then we have a sidewalk plow. If you beat the big plow, the little one will get you. He comes around when you're at work and kicks out a one-foot pile on the street-side and another on the driveway-side.

One big help though, is the kids. They're right on the job. If it snows two inches of fluffy stuff, they're at door with big boyish smiles. "Can I shovel your walk, Mister?" You could do it yourself without strain, but figure on assisting free enterprize, give them the job and over-pay them.

Comes a real downfall, say ten inches of that wet, slushy stuff, when every loaded shovel weighs six pounds and is a potential coronary, and they're all home watching television.

The final aid is the snowblowers, when the banks have built up to a height where you can see only your neighbor's roof and a bit of sky, when the banks are so high not even the Abominable Snowman would tackle one, the blower comes around. And throws 2 tons of snow, salt and sand well up onto your lawn. Great for the grass.

Well, if you can't beat them, what do you do? I've been truning over a scheme. No dopey snowmobile. No downhill skiing because of a couple of crook knees. And if I wanted to ski, I could do it in my own backyard, practising jumps off the picnic table.

No, I've decided to relearn to fly. Take lessons at the local airport. Surely some of the old skill, such as it was, is still there. I.ve done plenty of winter flying and it's great up there, except when you run into a snowstorm and have to set her down in a farmer's field.

But I could sail along at a couple of thousand feet and sneer down at the snow, enjoy its beauty, and maybe even get to like the filthy stuff again. It would be a lot better than having the snow sneer down at me, as I try to hoist a loaded shovel onto a seven-foot bank, and wait for that sharp pain in the chest with each hoist.

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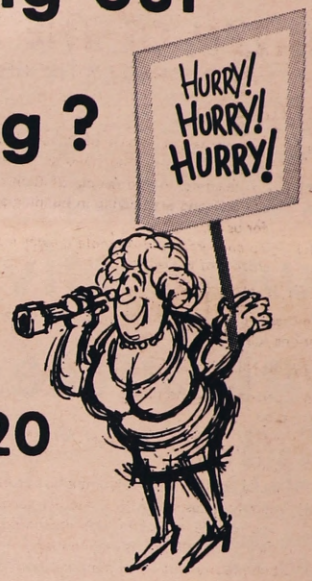

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Frank Murray
1964

George Wishart
1965

Dr. John S. Barlow
1966

Jack Ellis
1967

Msgr. J. P. Sullivan
1968

BELLEVILLE'S 1969 CITIZEN ? OF THE YEAR

WHO WOULD YOU NOMINATE?

THE BELLEVILLE JAYCEES ARE CONDUCTING THEIR ANNUAL CAMPAIGN TO CHOOSE BELLEVILLE'S OUTSTANDING CITIZEN FOR 1969. YOU CAN HELP IN THIS SELECTION OF THE MOST NOTEWORTHY MAN OR WOMAN IN OUR COMMUNITY BY SUBMITTING YOUR NOMINATION FOR THE PERSON, WHO IN YOUR OPINION MEETS THE REQUIREMENTS OUTLINED ON THIS PAGE.

"CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD"

(SPONSORED BY THE BELLEVILLE JAYCEES)

1. PURPOSE

(a) To recognize a citizen of Belleville for his or her community activities which will enhance our lives as Canadian citizens of Belleville.

(b) To illustrate to the people of Belleville the important role our citizens can play and are playing in building a better community and a better life for us all.

(c) To encourage and promote greater leadership and participation among the citizens of Belleville.

2. ELIGIBILITY

Any resident of Belleville provided that he or she has been a permanent resident for one full year.

3. NOMINATIONS

Any person may nominate a candidate by complying with the following regulations.

4. RESPONSIBILITY OF NOMINATOR

Nominators Must:

(a) Fully complete the Nomination form.

(b) Submit a resume with a factual account of the nominee's achievements. The resume should be double spaced and the summation should include the reason (s) for the nomination.

(c) Submit any additional materials such as clippings, documents (paper only), which will confirm the statements made in the resume.

(d) Mail completed nomination forms with resume attached to:

Belleville Jaycees
P.O. Box 374
Belleville, Ontario.

NOTE: All nominations must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 2nd, 1970.

5. JUDGING

(a) The panel of judges shall consist of five (5) impartial judges to be chosen by the Belleville Jaycees.

(b) Judging will be completed by February 5th, 1970 and the decision of the judges will be announced publicly prior to the testimonial dinner and dance which will be held on Wednesday, February 11th, 1970.

THE PUBLIC TESTIMONIAL DINNER AND DANCE HONORING BELLEVILLE'S "CITIZEN OF THE YEAR" FOR 1969 WILL BE HELD AT THE CLUB CANARA, ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH AT 7 P.M.

Guest Speaker DR. R.T. POTTER M.L.A.

The tickets for the Dinner and Dance at $8.00 per couple are available at the following outlets . . .

ROYAL BANK BARRATTS STATIONERY

SHOPETTE - Belleville Plaza Dial 968-8403

For Added Information Contact:

R. Brady - Home 967-1277 - Business 962-4567

T. Barratt - Home 968-7172 - Business 962-8193

'Citizen of the Year Award' NOMINATION FORM

NOMINEE'S FULL NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

OCCUPATION OR PROFESSION .....

PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT .....

ADDRESS .....

WIFE'S (HUSBAND'S) NAME .....

In signing this nomination (and accompanying resume) I/we certify the facts contained herein are correct and true.

PERSON MAKING THE NOMINATION .....

ADDRESS ..... TELEPHONE .....

SIGNATURE .....

THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC SPIRITED BUSINESS CONCERNS HAVE DONATED ALL "CITIZEN OF THE YEAR" ADVERTISEMENTS

P.M. Industries . . . Belleville Automotive Dealers Ass'n. . . . Warren Whitley Rental Equipment Ltd. . . . Wm. E. Riley Photographer Ltd. . . . Parson's Cleaners . . . Maund's Service . . . Belleville Retail Men's Wear Assoc. . . . Cablevue (Belleville) Ltd. . . . Carmen's Beauty Salon . . . Belleville Florists Ass'n O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipment . . . Loewen Heating & Air Conditioning . . . Sun Luck Gardens . . . Sun Valley Motor Inn . . . Tatham Co. Ltd. Harvey's Drive In . . . Eric Watkins Texaco . . . Bob's Sport & Repair . . . Zegouras Variety Store . . . Golden Mile Restaurant . . . Telephone Answering Service Quinte Ltd. . . . Dyble's Leather Goods . . Brookside Prices Dairy . . . Guaranty Trust Company of Canada . . . Lons Memorials . . . Gestetner Canada Ltd. . . . H. Corby Distillery Ltd. . . . City Cleaners & Shirt Launderers . . . Victoria & Grey Trust Co. . . . Western Tire & Auto Supply . . . William Belch & Sons Contractors . . . Royal Bank of Canada . . . Barratt's Stationery . . . Artistic Ladies' Wear . . . Toronto Dominion Bank . . . The Intelligencer Deloro Stellite . . . Bank of Montreal . . . CJBQ Radio . . . Maurice H. Rollins Const. Ltd. . . . Wilson Concrete Products Ltd. . . . Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce . . . Leslie's Shoe Store Ltd. . . . Belleville Times . . . Quinte Roofing Ltd. . . . Rolufs Travel Centre . . . O'Connor's Jewel Box . . . E. W. Vanner & Son Decorators . . . Gregor Lemmermeyer Woodworking . . . Ireland's Furniture & Appliance Ltd. . . . McIntosh Bros. Stores Ltd. French Salon of Hair Design . . . Acme Plumbing & Heating . . . McFarlane Gendron Mfg. Co. Ltd. . . . Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd. . . . Belleville & District Real Estate Board . . . Moira Beverages Ltd. . . . Upper Canada News Ltd. . . . Trans Canada Credit Corp'n Ltd. . . . Cosy Grill Ltd. . . . Circle TV Service (Belleville) Ltd. . . . Black's Wholesale Ltd. . . . Quinte Driving School . . . Belleville Jaycettes . . . Plane's Concrete Ltd. . . . American Optical Co. of Canada Ltd. . . Mead Johnson Canada Limited

By Don Hunt

Change in system is indicated

Government often give the impression of having little to occupy their time.

The result amounts to announcements such as the one made recently by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin. As if Canadians didn't have enough problems trying to figure out whether the soap companies were really offering a bargain with their "economy 184 ounce" package, Mr. Pepin lets it be known that we will soon be forgetting our pounds, ounces, inches, miles, and even our warm summers.

If Mr. Pepin has his way, some day soon we may hear the weatherman say: "Canada is in for another hot spell this July, with noon temperatures expected to reach a high of 30, with an overnight low of 20."

It is even more shocking for those who start to shiver when someone mentions a temperature less than 32.

Instead of a chilly 14 degree day, under the centigrade system that will mean 10 below. Only Western Canada appears to benefit, and these days they need all the benefits they can get. a 40-below day or night stays 40 below, regardless of the system.

And what will happen to the Miss Canada pageant? "Ladies and gentlemen, here she is your new queen, Miss Gloria Dimples. Her measurements are 91.44, 60.96 and 91.44." Wow! Somehow, 36, 24, 36 makes a neater package.

And what about those soap and cereal companies? They'll be in seventh heaven. I can just see it now, the special of the week — one box of crunchies in the .45359237-kilogram size And new whiter-than-white Polluter available in the special giant economy size, 1.00036 kilograms.

And what about all our advertising slogans and famous sayings, not to mention the sports records.

Can't you see General Bozo advising his troops that we will not yield a single 2.54 centimetres to the enemy.

And coach Muscles breathlessly tells the sports writers that this game is a matter of 2.54 centimetres.

How about: "I'd walk 1.609.344 metres for a car.el."

For golfers, the change would hurt. It's true the longball hitters such as Jack Nicklaus and George Bayer would have to be content with 274.32-metre drivers instead of their old-fashioned 300-yard ones. But it's also a fact that the duffers' 200-yard wallops, with a favoring wind, become 182.88-metre smacks. And who would believe you carried a tape measure in your bag for such a sickly drive.

"This is the best buy, .45359237 Kilograms for .4535927 kilograms, on the market."

"Give him 2.54 centimetres and he'll take 1,609.344 metres.

And when it comes to filling up at the service station, I can hear the attendant as he chekcs your oil: "You're down .9463529 litres, sir."

Unless you're an accountant, that should send you screaming to the doctor.

Of course, like all things, it isn't all bad.

The old quart of whiskey if changed to a litre (as in Europe) means an extra-.056588 quart of booze. And half-a-litre of ale is still better than a pint — if only the Feds keep the provinces in the dark.

But before you discard your old .9144-metre stick there are a few details to straighten out. Naturally, they must appoint a preparatory commission to coordinate the study and planning for the switch, Then they must await the decision of the United States, expected some time in 1990.

When that day arrives, Canadians and Americans will be able to join in the excitement which greeted metric-system countries in 1960. That year, the Eleventh General (International) Conference of Weights and Measures re-defined the metre as 1.650,763.73 wave-lengths of the orange-red radiation vacuum of krypton 86, corresponding to the unperturbed transition between the 2p10 and 5d5 levels.

Doesn't that really grab you? I can hardly wait to get at my metres.

Loyalist plans seminar on development

A weekend seminar on Product Development is being planned for the benefit of the Quinte Area industries by Loyalist College in joint sponsorship with the Ontario Department of Trade and Development and a research unit in Engineering Design of the University of Toronto.

The seminar to be held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, February 20, 21 and 22, will be the latest in a series of such meetings. The first "clinic" was announced by The Honorable Stanley Randall, Minister of Trade and Development at "Belleville Week" banquet last September.

Highlights of the three day seminar include a keynote address by J. E. Stott who has extensive experience in product development and market valuation with large industrial firms in Canada and the U.S. and seminar sessions led by I. H. Spinner, Professor of Engineering Design, University of Toronto (one of the co-sponsoring groups) and a session directed by Irvine W. Smith also of the Cockburn Design Unit on new product design.

Throughout the three-day program there will be small group and workshop case study discussions on new product design

It is expected that some thirty representatives from area business and industry will register for the seminar that is the outcome of the first product development clinic held in Belleville last fall.

The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint management executives in large, medium and small firms with techniques concerning product development

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Smith report

Taxation changes on the way

The Ontario Committee on Taxation, headed by Lancelot G. Smith, was appointed in 1962 to inquire into and report upon the taxation and revenue system in Ontario. In 1967 the Smith Committee issued a three-volume report.

Five years of study had shown that the property tax is an unpopular form of taxation, but it was also found that there is no workable alternative. Hence, the property tax is not likely to be abolished. The most property owners in Ontario can hope for, are measures that will make this form of taxation more equitable. A step toward achieving this was taken on January 1, 1970, when the Province of Ontario took over the assessment function from local municipalities, and announced that all property will be reassessed at actual market value.

Ontario is a large and diverse province. Different areas have different needs, and these needs are best known to the local inhabitants. For this reason the province has, under the authority granted by the B.N.A. Act, established local governments to deal with local problems as they arise. The existence of local authorities in the province provides many citizens with an opportunity to participate actively in their local affairs. Such participation, no doubt, contributes to a stable political system.

By establishing local governments, the province has delegated some of its powers to the municipalities. Hopefully, these powers will be exercised in a responsible manner. The Smith Committee feels that this will only happen when local autonomy is coupled with fiscal responsibility, and fiscal responsibility will result when local governments raise their own taxes. This provides the best guarantee that funds will be administered responsibly because the elected representatives will have to defend their actions before the local electorate. If the latter are dissatisfied with the way their money has been handled, they have the choice of electing a different council.

Since over 80% of local revenues are derived from taxes on property, the replacement of it by some other tax is a practical impossibility. Perhaps some of the weaknesses of the tax could be eliminated. Some people feel that those with higher incomes should carry a heavier burden, which would make the tax less regressive. Others want to see a closer relationship between costs and benefits derived, and still others think that the weight of the real property tax could be reduced by increased provincial grants.

The Smith Committee feels that of all the remedial measures considered, the development of longer units of administration would go furthest to reduce the problem of the imbalance in the local tax base. Such a solution is to be preferred to a reassignment of local functions to the province., because a takeover by the province would surely erode local autonomy.

It seems that if local authorities wish to remain a viable form of government in the future, a move toward regional government is inevitable, Some units of regional government have already been established in Ontario, and the not too distant future should demonstrate whether or not this recommendation of the Smith Committee was able to provide a solution to some of the problems faced by municipalities.

Garden talk

By R. M. Patterson

Those of you who decided to try your hand at growing bulbs indoors should be thinking of bringing them from the dark, cool location into the light. Do this gradually.

First place the bulbs in a cool (50 degree – 60 degree), but light, place. Cover the container with a newspaper for the first day. Then remove the paper and keep in this place until the leaves turn green and the leaves are well out of the bulbs.

Then you can bring the pots into room temperature. Keep the soil moist.

To make the pot of bulbs more attractive, plant some grass seed around the bulbs as soon as you bring the container out of the dark. By bloom time you should have a junior size lawn to hide the soil.

For your mid-winter reading pleasure you might like to try the newly revised "Shrubs & Vines for American Gardens", by Donald Wyman. The Belleville Public Library recently added this 588-page volume to its shelves.

The book contains a hardiness map plus a chapter devoted to hardiness, including Canada. The Meteorological Division of the Canadian Dept. of Transport supplied the latter.

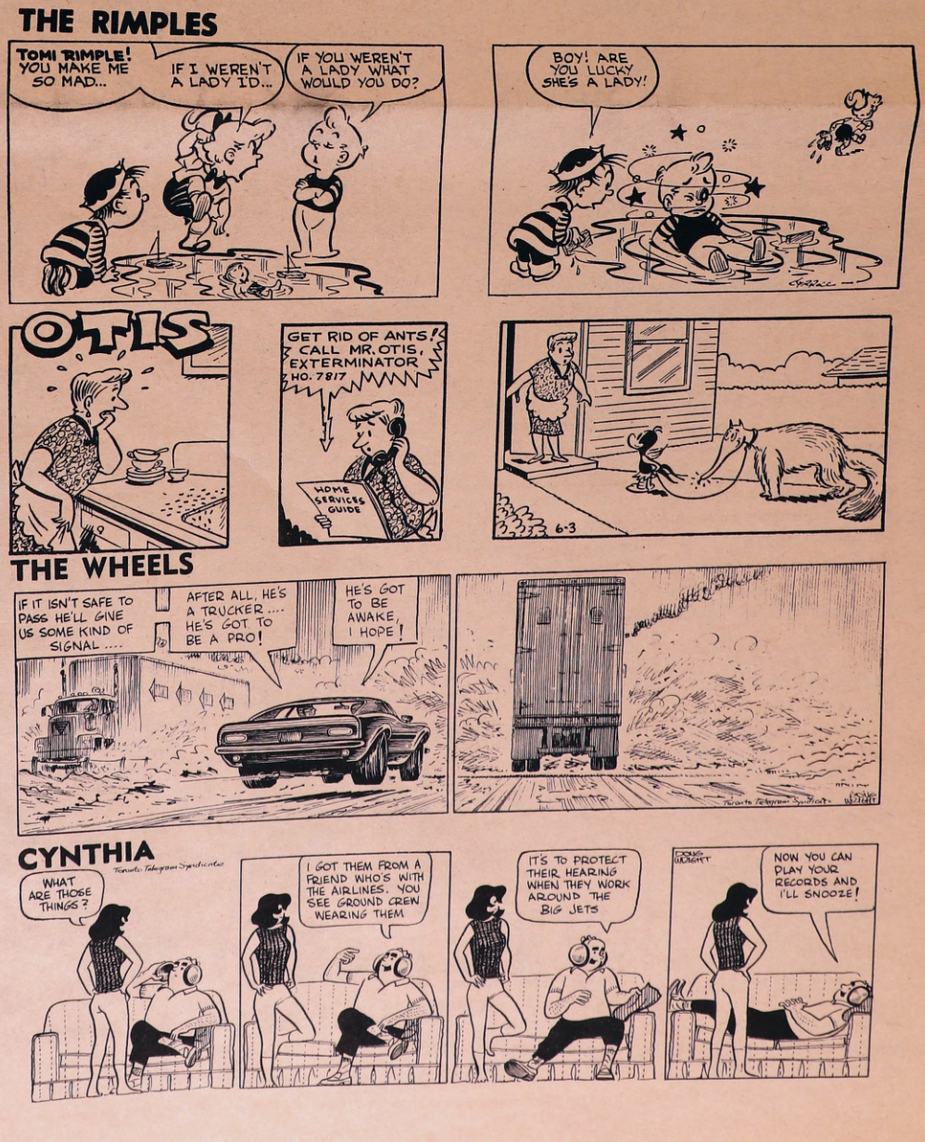
An interesting and helpful feature is the chapter on Order of Bloom. Here the Author points out that blooming dates vary with both location and weather flucuations. Examples of research carried out on the latter are included. Unfortunately the end of this chapter and the beginning of the next (pp 27-30) are missing from the Library copy.

Ornamental fruits, foliage plants, shrubs, and vines are singled out for individual chapters. But the major portion of the book is turned over to a General List of Recommended Plants. Here there is a fairly complete coverage of most of the popular plants, and many that are not widely grown in this area. Thirty-eight out of the approximately 200 Species of North American plants are discussed.

It reports that almost 500 varieties of Lilac are known, and it discusses several, including some originated by the late Dr. F. L. Skinner, noted Canadian horticulturalist from Manitoba.

An interesting innovation is the Secondary Plant List – which, for one reason or another (these are spelled out), these plants can't be recommended. The author suggests that as you become more advanced you might like to try some, for "there is a place for every plant."

This is a good book to have handy when you are planning your garden plants.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HE'S GOT TO BE AWAKE, I HOPE!
CYNTHIA
WHAT ARE THOSE THINGS?
I GOT THEM FROM A FRIEND WHO'S WITH THE AIRLINES. YOU SEE GROUND CREW WEARING THEM
IT'S TO PROTECT THEIR HEARING WHEN THEY WORK AROUND THE BIG JETS
NOW YOU CAN PLAY YOUR RECORDS AND I'LL SNOOZE!

Who will it be?

Citizen of year banquet Feb.2

Belleville's seventh Citizen of the Year will be chosen on February 2 and his name will be announced to the public the following day. A dinner and dance to honour him will be held on February 11 at the Club Canera.

The Citizen of the Year for 1969 will be chosen by a panel consisting of Mayor J. Russell Scott; industrial commissioner Ray Brown; Linton D. Read, principal of Moira Secondary School, Ian Reilly, and Peter Clinkard, president of the Belleville Jaycees, who sponsor the award.

The Citizen of the Year Award has been sponsored annually by the Jaycees since 1963 and according to club president Peter Clinkard, the award is designed to honor someone who has done something for the community. Mr. Clinkard stresses that the Citizen of the Year need not be male.

To nominate a person for Citizen of the Year simply fill out the nomination form found in last week's Belleville Times and send it along with a resume of what the nominee has done and why you think he deserves the award to Belleville Jaycees, P.O. Box 374, Belleville, Ontario. The only restriction on nominees is that they must have been a resident of the city for a minimum of one year.

Each year the Jaycees receive about 200 nominations for a total of about 50 different nominees for the award. Most are for persons in public life, many of whom are each nominated by a number of persons. However, Jaycee president Clinkard says that the number of nominations that a person receives does not influence the judges, whose decision is made on the basis of merit.

Although most nominations are for well-known public figures, some are for others. One example was a nomination, and a lengthy resume for a Belleville citizen serving time at Kingston Penitentiary.

We get letters

Writer urges public to attend hearing

The Editor,
Belleville Times,

The climax of the effort that has gone into securing a rehearing of the North Front Street rezoning question will be reached at 10 a.m. February 2nd.

On this date, the Ontario Municipal Board will sit to hear new evidence and evaluate written submissions on behalf of the major parties involved.

It is now over a year since the citizens of Belleville were stunned by the OMB's contentious decision not to approve rezoning followed by the illogical go ahead to a similar request from Thurlow township.

Not many people doubted that Belleville would be denied a much needed regional shopping centre. However, lawyer Robert MacAuley was able to persuade the Board that such an undertaking was "premature" on behalf of Oshawa Wholesalers who operate the Towers store outside the city limits.

Since that time things have changed out of all expectations. Belleville, and the surrounding areas have surged forward on an ever increasing wave of industrial and commercial expansion. Investment in new undertakings of all types has never been higher

Salutary notice of this boom has been the glowing praise from senior officials of the companies locating here. Not only praise for Belleville go ahead industrial policies, but praise for the interest and community spirit of its people.

This latter attribute was exemplified by the manner in which 11, 117 people responded to the petition asking the OMB for a reversal of their unpopular decision.

It must be obvious to all that under the prevailing circumstances, a new shopping centre will be built somewhere in the immediate locality, so why not in Belleville, the county seat, and the place the developer has repeatedly shown he wants to build?

The Belleville Citizens for Belleville Committee feels that Mr. MacAuley will be back to plead a case of hard times for his clients. In support of the efforts of city council, and all those who wish to see our city continue to grow, the Committee will be on hand to present a brief to the Board.

We hope that all those citizens who feel they would like to address the Board in support of this undertaking, will be on hand to give added support to those who already have demonstrated their convictions.

This is the era of citizen participation, or at least this is what all levels are telling us, so let us not be afraid to attend the hearing and if anything comes up that needs to be said, let us not be afraid to stand up and say it.

Donat Clement
Chairman

Belleville Citizens for Belleville Committee.

These students speak out during contest

A brother-sister combination and two sisters were among the top winners at last weekend's Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking Contest held at the Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street.

Winners from the two day event go to Madoc next Sunday for the zone championships, then to Trenton on February 15 for the district Championships. March 28 is the date scheduled for the provincial championships in Ottawa with a top prize of $500.

The competition was divided into four categories by grade; 1 to 6, 7 and 8; and
by grade; 1 to 6, 7 and 8; 9 and 10; and 11 to 13. In all four categories, top prize was $10 with $5 for second place.

Winner of the first prize in the grades 11 to 13 competition was Lana LaChapelle of Centennial Secondary School, a grade 12 student. Second place in the senior competition went ot Jacqueline Whiting of Belleville Collegiate Institute, also in Grade 12, who spoke on prejudice.

Sharon LaChapelle, sister to the senior second placer, won first prize in the junior high school division with her speech on the Secret of Sensitivity, Sharon is a student at Centennial Secondary.

Second prize in the division went to Keith Pearce of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, a grade 10 student who spoke on the 60's.

Billy Vincent of Kente Public School, in grade 7, won the senior public school division speaking on Snowmobiles while second prize went to Dorothy Sword of Douglas R. Atkins Garde 7 who spoke on Smallpox vaccine.

First prize in the junior division, grades 1-6, ent to Suzanne Haggarty, a grade 6 student from Rednersville Public School who spoke on the Children of Biafra. Second prize went to Liza Vincent, sister to the senior public school winner, also from Rednersville School, who spoke on Wigs.

The topics were chosen by the students and presented on Saturday and Sunday at the Legion Hall to a panel of 9 judges. The public speaking contest, now in its eighth year, is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion.

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February 4th we will be
closed
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
to enable our staff to have
a full day holiday.

On the fashion scene

By Alexis

A new decade.

The fashion forecasters in couture circles predict wildly romantic influences for the seventies. Maybe retrospection? Environment is a new fashion word. Things and places have to go together. Where you wear it is almost as important as what you wear. The two go together.

Art deco was just a beginning. Even the conservative fabric mills are proudly exhibiting scrapbook prints circa 1925. The results are costumey but not gimmicky. Out with the trailing scarves unless they come back with a purpose, like sashes around the hips to shape and underline a woman's body.

It's a longing for things past . . . . for a way of living that never was. For gypsies. Never-never lands. Turn-of-the-century "lushness". Now, more than ever, fashion is a show. The couture dresses women to play many roles. The Femme Fatale. The Wife and Mother. The Executive. The Mistress. The Sweet. Even the Bird.

Length isn't important in itself. Proportion

Length isn't important in itself. Proportion is. Lengths that move, that are in proportion to the waist and hips.

Sleeves are still important. A wardrobe of sleeve lengths–nothing, to the elbow, or to the wrist. Nearly always when there is a sleeve, its slightly puffed or rounded at the shoulder.

Watch for the rebirth of the petticoat, and petti-coat ruffles at the hem a la 40's mood.

Controlled and constructed folly at night: folly in the sense of imagination. Women have been freed from fashion competition with men. Now they are free to look beautiful, and at the same time, have the freedom to choose how.

As necklines are bared, the choker grows in importance. Either the uptight little necklace or ropes of cascading beads.

With all the current nostalgia, hats are bound to come back. Winter has already seen berets, cloches and big brimmed gauchos. New styles will be small, some even mysteriously veiled. Scarves will turn up as turbans.

There's talk of buttoned boots in the offing. And shoelaces again. Already, shoemakers are paring down on their shapes . . . . some even rounding out and softening the toes.

Hairdos go short and wavy. Bangs will be replaced by sweeping forehead waves. Soft looks–natural and sexy. Makeup is softer. Little eyeliner, but lots of shadow, covering the whole eyelid (and maybe a touch under the eye). Transparency is the key word for the lips.

Belts are big news again, but softer, more supple and much thinner. Fringed, and tasselled.

SPRING's SECRET WEAPONS

While maxis may currently be covering a lot of shins, let's not short-change the midi . . . .

Poncho is a big word, worn over pants, skirts, and later over shorts, and swimsuits . . . .

Watch for silky double knits and clingy single knits in fluid dresses that make a woman look like just that . . . .

The pampered body will find itself covered from head to toe in a very important news item-the jumpsuit . . . .

Arnel is a strong leader, in old fashioned prints with great 'new' 20's styling in shoulders and neckline.

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All applicants must fill out and complete an application form which is available at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street.

DIRECTOR OF RECREATION

Water a necessity

100 on the trail

Its cold Its cold outside

Snowmobile enthusiasts make trek to Bancroft

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Phone 962-4952

GEO. A. WELCH & COMPANY
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173 Church Street - Belleville
962-4591
R. IRVINE, C.A.
M. J. STOTESBURY, C.A.
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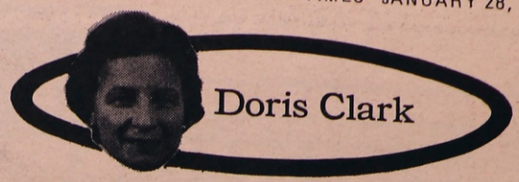
NOTICE To Creditors & Others

All claims against the Estate of Minnie T. Christie, late of the Town of Trenton, Ontario, Widow, Deceased, who died on the 7th day of January, 1969, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the personal representative on or before February 27th, 1970; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED January 21st, 1970.

DOUGLAS P. BOYLE,
49 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitor for the personal representative of the Estate.

BUYING?
SELLING?
RENTING?
Times CLASSIFIED ADS DO THE TRICK!
CALL 962-3454



"Lousy" housekeeper blues

DEAR DORIS — I am seriously considering writing an article on the congenitally lousy housekeeper, if she exists. I believe I am one.

As far as I know, I am the third generation of my family to be absolutely rotten as far as housekeeping is concerned. My grandmother had a reputation a mile long for being a poor housekeeper. My mother, in fact, felt she had to be quite vigilant with my sister and me, to save us from our grandmother's disgrace.

My aunts are, like me, reasonably articulate women talented in, and interested in various aspects of the arts. We tend to be concerned with things outside of our homes. We are not slobs.

We try, in our own feeble way, to keep house. Yet I doubt if either my aunts or I would be willing to sacrifice our lives to housekeeping. I usually housekeep all morning, and do other things in the afternoon and evening.

How do I go about locating other such women? Finding out what they think has contributed to their inability to keep house?

Lousy Housekeeper

DEAR L.H. — Could it be that your mother's overzealousness on the subject set up some internal resistance in you to a life of scrubbing and polishing? Surely organization is the secret, especially if native talents lie in other directions.

The proposed article intrigues me. As for specimens of the L.H. variety, start with the aunts. Then find others by advertising for such contacts "for research purposes." Involve a psychologist, too.

And let us all in on what you find out.

DEAR DORIS — I was so glad to get your letter with ideas about planning our Golden Wedding Open House. There is no need for me to feel ill at ease any longer.

Married Half a Century

DEAR LONG-MARRIED — Glad to help. A person doesn't celebrate 50 years of wedded bliss every day in the week.

You were asking whether you should introduce guests to one another.

If two guests approach you at the same time, it would be a chance for sociability and would save embarrassment if you were to to make them acquainted, and talk to both at once.

Remember, too, that persons who are doing the receiving should be keeping an eye out for folk standing around, lonesome-like, for want of someone to speak to.

(Many Golden Wedding couples have found my 10-cent leaflet on this important anniversary a good guide.)

DEAR DORIS — I bought four cemetery plots, to save my family grief. They were to be for my husband, my two children and me. My sister had to do this on the day following her hsuband's death, and full of grief, and I didn't want anybody to have to go through what she and I did.

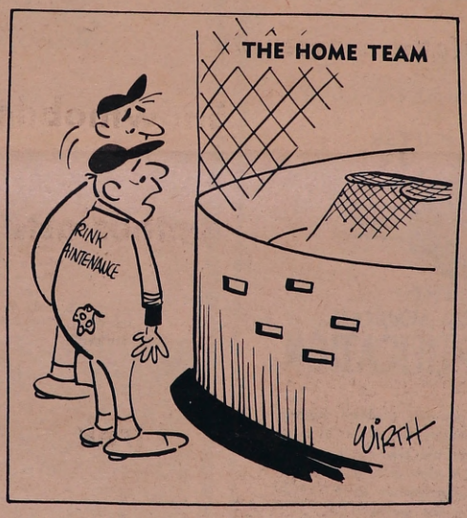
The other day I heard my husband tell a friend, jokingly, that I was trying to bury him, alive. My son said: "The Masons will bury me." My little granddaughter says, "Granny, I'm getting cremated." My son-in-law says the Vets will bury him.

I'm beginning to think they resent what I thought was a kindness.

Hurt

DEAR HURT — And so it was a kindness. No one has been through the desolation of a death, who fails to appreciate such advance preparations. Your mistake was in failing to make the purchase a family affair.

Call a conference now. State you intention of getting rid of the plots and take a vote. There'll be a right-about-face, or I'm a monkey's aunt.



"Boy! Somebody has a tremendous slap-shot!"

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Sports and Sportsmen

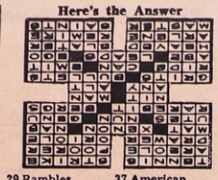
HORIZONTAL

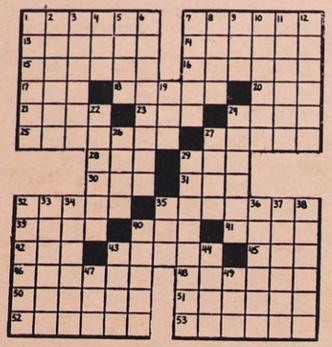
1 Gussie Moran's sport
7 Bowling term
13 Interstice
14 Needier
15 Sliding compartment
16 Bird
17 Used in wrestling
18 Gaseous element
20 Catch (coll.)
21 Shoshonean Indians
23 Sister
24 The knee
25 Cheese dish
27 Icebergs
28 Insect egg
29 Chess piece
30 Some
31 High (music)
32 Coarse hominy
35 Used in hunting
39 Polo players
40 Is able
41 Give forth
42 His sport was rail-splitting
43 Heads
45 Self-esteem
46 Hoisted
48 Click beetle
50 Feminine appellation
51 Bog down again
52 Become adept in
53 Holy persons

VERTICAL

1 Palmyra (Bib.)
2 Printing mistakes
3 Tidier
4 At this time
5 Holm oak
6 Calmness
7 Golf club
8 Rent
9 King (Fr.)
10 Laundry machine
11 Malayan city
12 Place of utter darkness
19 Woody fruit
22 Legislative body
24 Mild
26 Containers
27 Used in many sports
29 Rambles aimlessly
32 Pro quarterback, Otto ——
33 Spanish painter
34 Standards
35 Sheep's cry
36 Ipecac compound
37 American educator
38 Shops
40 One who grants
43 Smooth and unaspirated
44 Irish head
47 Race horse's doctor
49 French friend

Here's the Answer





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A 12 WEEK SEMINAR

WORK SIMPLIFICATION

THE COURSE . . .

Emphasis is placed on practical problem solving, using problems and cases representative of actual work situations. To further add to the practical nature of this course, participants are invited to bring a job or problem from their own organization as a Work Simplification project during the course.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

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In each session of approximately two hours, the following topics will be presented:

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An Ontario Department of Education Certificate is awarded to successful completion of this course.

COURSE LEADER: F. Beeby, Training Administrator, Northern Electric Co.
Course Begins Feb. 23 to May 11

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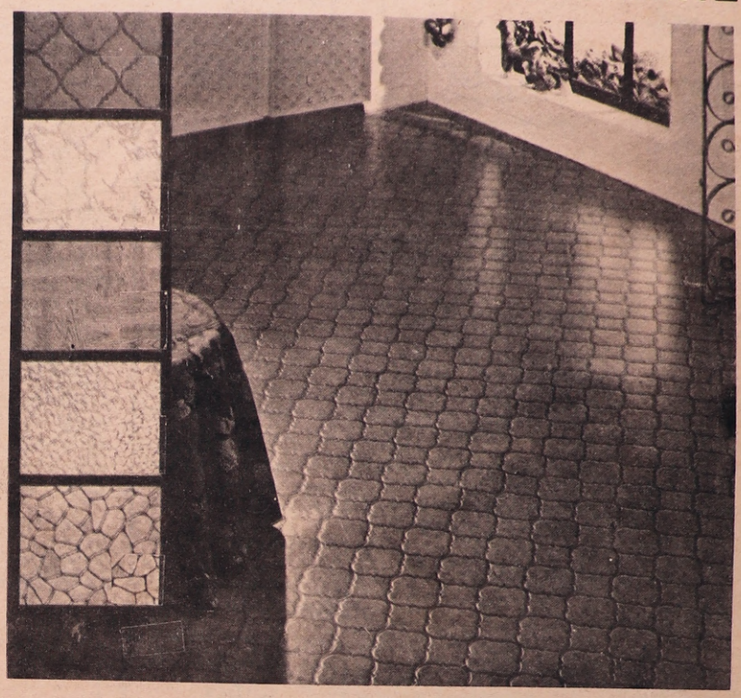

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6 Reasons for installing 'Cushionflor'®:

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All patterns embossed. State color no. 19(Wood Parquet), 46(Tangerine), 47(Ant. White/Gold), 38(Parch. Beige), 24(Bronze Green), 95(White/Gold).

9' Width. Reg. 3.39 foot.
—Ft., del'd.... 2.69

12' Width. Reg. 4.49 foot.
—Ft., del'd.... 3.59

9' Wide	Del'd	12' Wide	Del'd
Length 6'	16.14	Length 10'	35.90
Length 12'	32.28	Length 12'	43.08
Length 15'	40.35	Length 15'	53.85

Easy to install
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269 FT. 9' WIDE

So easy you can install it yourself

Just trim with a razor knife and lay it down. Won't pill, lint or fuzz . . . spots wipe off with a damp sponge because it's nylon. Non-allergenic. State color number: 29(Moss Green), 28(Avocado Leaf Dark), 47(Indian Brick), 48(Indian Sand), 67(Ruby Port), 68(Tawny Bronze). State length required in number of feet from 36", 9' or 12' widths.

36" width (3 feet—1 sq. yd.). Per foot.... 2.22
9' width (1 foot—1 sq. yd.). Per foot.... 6.66
12' width (1 foot—1⅓ sq. yd.). Per foot.... 8.88

Below are examples of some popular room sizes.

Width x Length	Monthly	Cash	Width x Length	Cash
9' x 6'9"	6.00	44.95	12' x 10'	88.80
9' x 7'6"	6.00	49.95	12' x 11'	97.68
9' x 10'6"	7.00	69.93	12' x 12'	106.56
9' x 12'	8.00	79.92	12' x 13'	115.44
9' x 13'6"	8.00	89.91	12' x 15'	133.20
9' x 15'	8.00	99.90	12' x 18'	159.84

1 Seam Kit: ½ pint each, seam adhesive and solvent; plus knife, Plastic applicator bottle included.... 6.95
—Carpet Knife. Delivered.... 1.49
—Release Adhesive. Quart, delivered.... 2.75
—Release Adhesive. Gallon, delivered.... 8.50

666 SQ. YD.

Multi-level design, continuous-filament nylon—fits with any decor, no trouble to match; heavy rubber undercushion is built in—nothing extra to buy for installation